COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Toronto-Sunday, Jan. 13 (Young People's Day).

Parliament St. (Toronto)-Friday, 18 (United Holiness Meeting). Montreel-Sunday 20 (V. P. Day). Hamilton-Sunday, 27 (Y. P. Day). Peterboro-Sunday, Feb. 3 (Y. P. Day).

London-Sunday, 10 (Y. P. Day). COLONEL MeMILLAN

MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS MRS, COMMA, RICHARDS

*House of Industry—Tuesday S

(Christmas Demonstration by

Wychwood Band and Songsters)

(*Accompanied by Mrs. Colonel

McMillan and Mrs. Major Moore.)

MRS. COLONEL McMILLAN Toronto Hospital for Incurables (League of Mercy Christmas De-monstration)—Thursday, Jan. 10.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler-Hespeler, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 5-6; Kit-chener, Sat.-Sun., 12-13;

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell-East To-ronto, Sun., Jan. 6; Toronto Young People's Day), Sun., 13.

Major and Mrs. McAmmond— Parls, Sun., Jan. 6.

Adjutant Trickey-Cobourg, Wed.,

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, Tanuary 5th The Mercer-Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy. Sunday, January 6th Thornhill-Major and Mrs. Frascr. Mimico-Adjutant and Mrs. Adams,

Song of Salvation

FULL SALVATION!

Tunes-Full Salvation, 170; Helm-sley, 167. Full Salvation! Full Salvation!

Lot the fountain, opened wide,

Streams through every land and na-

tion
From the Saviour's wounded side.
Full Salvation!
Streams on endless, crimson tide!

Oh, the glorious revelation!
See the cleansing current flow,
Washing stains of condemnation
Whiter than the driven snow? Full Salvation!
Oh, the rapturous bliss to know!

Care and doubting, gloom and Fear and grief, are mine no more; Faith knows nought of dark to-

For my Saviour goes before! Pall Salvation | | Fall and free for evermore |

Relief Work at Hallfax

Appreciation of The Army's Work by Chaleman at Committee and Local Newspapers

WB continue to receive gratifying full at the City Hall, at her request we vidence that the work of The Army's Officers of Halliax and of those who roused in from outside to assist meet the needs of the city when it was overtaken by the recent disaster, has been, and continues to be, of a most effective and useful character, and has won the grateful character, and continues to have a support to have a sup those who rushed in 170m outsure the needs of the consistency when we are the needs of the convenience when we are the needs of the convenience when the needs of the convenience of the needs of a most effective and continues to be, of a most effective and useful carcagnition of those in authority.

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had the disaster overtaken the city Army'lined up for whatever service they could render. Finding Mrs. Dr.

hour.

"Amongst those who rushed to the city to he of any service within their power were Commissioner Richards, Colonel McMillan, Lieut-Colonel Hargrave, Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Betridge, all of Toronto; Major Barr of St. John, and a number of Officers from various outside

places.
"Lient-Colonel Hargrave has been they could render. Finding Mrs. Dr. Melntosh with her hands more than appointed to the oversight of inves-

signation affairs, we consider the constitution of the constitutio

Meetings have now been ended! Meetings have now been restate and things are beginning in other respects to resume the normal Te-city itself, said the Chief Secran, is making a wonderful recover, very great difference being solds by him on this occasion consent

PROPERTY SECRETARY

Tells of His Share in Relief West

Brigadier Miller arrived at Hass quarters from Halifax on the er before Christmas, and to a "Wa Cry" interviewer gave the folkers details as to his part in the Roll Work.

ore. "I was on the Emergency Shelet "I was on the Emergency samu-idea of our special department of work was to get the people con-fortably housed for the time being fortably housed for the timb bery They were stepping in hox can stores, theatres, any old place were the could secure some sort of the ter. Many, however, were taken in by kind-hearted citizens, what houses had not suffered very mod-"This state of things could not hit

increes Ind not suffered vey me. "This state of things could grals indefinitely, lowever, and so yet to work to devise means for same modaling all the liouedes and the state of the state

The Halifax Disaster chenic, Sat.-Sun, 12-13: Help Urgently Needed Jan. 6; Toronto (Young People's Day), Sun, 13.

Confident that our generous friends would wish it and would gladly find the funds necessary, The Salvation Army

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Inger-soll, Sat., Dec. 29, to Mon., Jan., 14. Went Straight to Business

Sending in Officers, Organizing Relief, Devoting its standing Buildings to feeding and sheltering the homeless, and generally helping the suffering.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge and an additional party of eight Officers have been sent to Halifax to assist in

Continuing the Work

which will be required for some time, but its extent must be limited by the funds available.

HELP THE IARMY TO HELP THE NEEDY :: :: AND SUFFERING

USE THIS FORM

To COMMISSIONER RICHARDS. Toronto, Ottario: S. A. Temple, James and Albert Streets.

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James and Albert Streets, Toronto

TORONTO, JANUARY 12, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



It is announced that two hundred prisons, mostly young women and children, have been rendered totally blind by the Halifax Executions. The score repredention is of the famous picture by Sir John Hausia, which is in the himship. England Corporation Art Gessery, and which depotes, in a stringly pathetic manner, the deprivations of the blind. The colours of the raisbow, the naturally and the flowers, and all the changing that of sun, tay, and cloude do not exist for their sightless eyes.

For all who have been thus affilted two ask the sympathy and prayers of our readers.

If you're down about the valley where the shadow is so black, And you feet the suu of life is

And you leet the suu of life is setting fast,
Don't forget the wheels of muffled flame that gild the golden track;
God is sure to send His charlots

at the fact

HOW TO BE SAVED

It is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall he saved." This does not man to

all you have to do is to make a con-fession or mumble a form of prayer. Calling upon the Lord means six-ing His forgiveness for past alma. ing His lorgiveness for past aims. By on cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do this work unless you repent of them and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

by His help.

Call upon Him, then, to-day for
He says, "Whosoever cometh unto
Me I will in no wise cast out." You
can be pardoned, cleansed, and made
anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

. THE SEARCHLIGHT

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

HAVE been asked what I consider is the Soldier's part in a review campaign. I go back to the account of our Lord's doings while account of our Lord's doings while here on carth, and in referring to His visit in one place, He says He could do no mighly works there be-cause of their unbelief. Again, when the man sick with the palsy was lowered, with his couch, through the roof, it was because of their faths He said: "Man, thy sins are forgiven chee" (Luke 5:20).

Faith Necessary

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You remember when the blind
man by the wayside orled, "Lock
that I may receive my sight," Jesus
said: "Receive thy sight, by faith
said: "Receive thy sight, thy faith
said: gloritying God (Luke 19). I
would say that it eeems that laith in
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what is much people, which eneurasee faith in those who seek Him
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or Salvation or Holines.

What a great number depend upon terrials leaders nod teachers, forgetting failt with a strong failt in His power, He can use still the "Billy hardy and "Billy Sandays" to revenit when whose communities. Have the state of the still be supported by the state of the s

A VOICE FROM THE DEAD and with such cheerful and with such cheerful

men and find you cannot rise.

If the march of fortune leaves you in the rear, if the march of fortune leaves you in the rear, if the march of fortune leaves you in the rear, if the march of the muffled wheels that circle through the skier; the will be strong, are made in the strong, are men and the strong, are made in the strong, are men and the strong are men and to strong are men and the strong are strong are strong and the strong are strong as a strong are strong a

a Men of Joy. He brought us a jnyful religion. How often we hear Him saving, 'Be of good cheer!' He loves to see us hanny. The law that Jesus wants to give us is a lasting iov: nothing can destroy it.

the heart of God when He sent that detachment of the Heavenly host and the measure of God when Heavenly host and the measure of Sorrows and Heavenly host and Your ignorement of the Meavenly host and Your ignorement of the Meavenly host and You ignorement of the Meavenly host and the measurement of the Meavenly host and You ignorement of the Meavenly host and the measurement of the Meavenly host and You ignorement of the Meaven beautiful fact doubly sure, He added. Your jny no man taketh from you."

Will Give Strength

"That poy no man taketh from you."

"I have heard a story told of a "That joy will give you strength sweet mother who was 'chosen in the furnace of a filletiona." He deughter, who saw her suffer great deughter, who saw her suffer great courses. Away book in Hankfalk's days we find him triumphing in the course a properation of the course a way book in Hankfalk's days we find him triumphing in the course in the course of the course and the

of my Salvation."

[Our reades will have seen in our Christman Number the pleture of the pramoted Captain, lying with The Army Flag above her couch of saffering, and will have read the soutmoving article on "The Well of God," from her pen, which accompanied it. We are sure many will turn to this and read in again; it is shall knew hersatter" (16th 187). And we say patently with His time.

This serves has drawn us answer to Him, and the Captain or say Salvation, Himsalf made "parties through sufferings" has already used her short, life, the beat years of which were appoint in weariness and suffering, the say the say of which were appoint in weariness and suffering, the say of t tich with the spirit of true courage and real faith which were such marked characteristics of the Cap-taju's career.—Ed.]

MESSAGE FROM MRS BOOTH

As her metter, I thank God for lending to us ler as many years her beautiful spirit. The mystery of her sufficing, new that she has not been raised up an earth, is desper than ever, for I had rait all along that this was a properation for same signal service for the Kingdom of Christ.

The statellasings of my awn heart have been asmettenes very peinful, but it do thank ded for myself and fee her that we have his rest in His Will. On the day alto passed ever, before i had seen below, or had any likes this on was a man, Jesus showed my His arm works in an unsepressed way, "Wynet i do thou knowed net naw, but these shall have hereafter" (John 1820). And we saw positionly with His time.

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY.

This peep resides in the apparat. "property" of but Beldiers and Recruits. We say asso to develop or an about the say asso to develop or any adjust class advantage of the approvided, and also that says ass to develop or any adjust class advantage of the approximation storage of the approximation storage of the approximation storage of the approximation storage of pages by Gorge/ Commanding Officers on Imperiant subjects—EEJ

A Soldier's Part in a Revival

By ADJUTANT N. RICHARD TRICKEY

FLORENCE E. BOOTH.

Finally, we must hold the ground gained. We work hard and long in gaining every inch of ground we get and we should not let it get back is to enemy hands. What a lot Sol-diers can do in welcoming reavers, theeting them with a word, and making them feel at home in the great family.

Hand-shake Did It

It was the hand-shake and word of encouragement that did for meat a convert what the sermon did not When the prodical returned s do. When the produgs returned as feast was prepared and there was a great time of rejoicing. The lost sheep was put on the shoulders of the shepherd, and we are told there is rejoicing in Heaven among the angels over one shourer that report eth of his sins.

Space will not permit mention of Space will not permit mention of the many ways we, as Soldiers, can promote a revival, but we do know that many of the greater religious uphenvals have been brought should by some shathful saint behind the secones, who has, files faceby we and and orded, "will may let lives us and orded," will may let live us under to praising God for the out-pourings of His Spirit in many of the burgen places and men and "men are rising up, as in England-Wisiom of dry hones." To God be the above!

Brave Young Warrior Lays Down the Sword

CAPTAIN MIRIAM BOOTH, THE GENERAL'S THIRD DAUGHTER, PROMOTED TO GLORY-VICTORIOUS DEATH-BED SCENE_SKETCH OF CAREER OF GREAT LISEFILINESS

O'RE of the bravest and best of the younger Officers of The Salvation Army has (says the British "War Cry") been salled upon to the British "War Cry") been salled upon to the British "War Cry") been salled upon to the British War Cry" been salled upon to the British Mirism Booth, was Fromoted in Glory. As a fact that the British War on the threshold of her Officer-career. Ever since that time she has lought a heroic fight against a serious form of illness which held her hody a prisoner, but had no power to quench her thunghant spirit nor mar her tare and abound-

DISQUIETING SYMPTOMS

During recent months fresh disquicting symp-toms asserted themselves. The best medical addisers advocated a certain course of treatment which had proved efficacious in other cases, and which had proved efficacious it other cases, and for this purpose the Captain was removed to a nursing home in London. At a certain stage in the treatment an operation was considered advis-able by one of the most eminent surgeons. The Captain welcomed it as another step oo the road

Captain welcomed it as another step of the road towards recovery.

The operation was duly performed; the Captain's strength seemed to be maintained, and, by the doctor's instructions, arrangements were made for her return to Hadley Wood. Then, made for her return to Hadley Wood. Then, with surprising selections, alterning symptoms developed, a few hours later, heart failure supervening, the pure, radiant spirit was released from the burdened taboracle of elay, and soared above tearth's which storm and tempost" to the brast of God.

EARLY SPIRITUAL LONGINGS

Florence Mirium Dooth was born on June 16th, 1889, at Stamford 1889, London. Surrounded by the influence of Ler godly home, it is not to be wondered at that almost in her baby days spiritwondered at that almost in her baby days spirit-nal longings were present with her. When only fire years of age, the became deeply distressed on actions of sin, and in after years site told how the used to note in the night occause she did not feel ready to go to Heaven. In 1994 a Crystal not feel ready to go to Heaven. In DMA Crystal Palace Demonstration took place in connection with the Congress of that year. Her sisters chose to go to the Great Musical Festival, but Minan pleaded to attend the Solema Assembly. She carnestly tried to follow the old General's Succernsity from to follow the off General's appeal to the great congregation, and when the gave the invitation for souls to seek Salvation, the first to reasonal was little Miriam, who went forward and hath at her Grandfather's chair. Our beloved bounder bent down, and, in lanthe first to respond was little Miriam, who went forward and hard at her Grandfather's chair, Our beloved bounder bent down, and, in lan-guage so simple that the child-mind could comthand, he notice i the fittle one to Jesus. Until prehend, he posses the mine one or peous.

Als death, a tender 1 are and understanding existed als death, a tent of the and sinderstanding existed believen our great Veteran. Leader and this grandelild, who he i effected would rise up and do-great things for God.

SOLDIERSHIP AND OFFICERSHIP From the time of her conversion, Miriam's

spiritual life flow of the conversion, Attiam's spiritual life flow of the art like a stream, gathering in strength and volume every year. The meanory of her Sediceship in the High Barnet Corps is an implication to all whose lives she louched at that period. She cutaussissically filled See Congster Leader, and but it was to her unofficial the poor and distressed that the poor and distressed that that found its best expression. Commany Grant err sweet street The deficulties of after the to come and trial event. Sheathing a few mentits ago on the open door which the Sea dion term presents to Young People for Service in God's Kingdom, she cald, it don't have what respite unit for, or why they should expect a relative testing to violence in the sheath capter is relative to their fivery of God's and the controller their fivery of God's and their fivery of

"I four throw what people want not, so were many should expect to with revelations or "voices in the might' to call that to offer their fives to God's service. There is the need, the terrible, terrible service. Here is the used, the terrible, terrible need for God nutouped the people of every land, and surely to men and women who are really said from sin and have their health and all their leading with the control of the control the itself is a sufficient call! people are asleep in a burning mouse, who asks for a call to arouse them to their danger and to

health warranted her taking the step, with joy she left her home—which was a laven of love and great happiness—and entered the Inter-national Training Garrison. There she remained for two years, the first as a Cader, the latter as

fire two years, the measure a Sergeant.

Her spiritual experience up to this date ind been constant and progressive, but placed in strange circumstances, surrounded by a multitude of differing temperament, and subjected to design the service of t weakness. Deep in her heart she resented the earb and direction of others upon her life. By degrees she wakened to the discovery that while

Toward the end of the Session, Capitate Mirjam's health was unsaltifactory. Nothing serious was anticipated, however, until the day upon which the Chief of the Staff was to hand her her Commission as an Officer, and give her her first appointment, which was to the Young People's Work in Germany. She had looked forward to that day with abounding joy, but sixteed of realizing her hopes she was carried out of the Training Gorrison to a nursing home. Then it was that the Coon fixest experience racked with pain, she smiled, and waved the hand of Colonel Lawrance as they bore her away. "It's all right, Colonel; it's all right!" she cried.

IN A FURNACE OF AFFLICTION

The best of skill failed that day, and the Captain entered a furnace of affliction from which only the summans to the presence of God which only the summons to the presence of God has delicered her. But through this long and unreli-tested season, thuse whose privilege it has been to know her-particularly the members of her own family—have realized the presence of the Son of God walking with her in the fire.

the Son of Golf whiting with her in the lire. Time and again there seemed good ground to expect a complete recovery—and life was very sweet to the Captain—but again and again her hopes were disappointed. Still, her trust in God's woodness and wildow never failed and her sweetness of spirit only increased under the trial

sweetness of spirit only increased under the trial.

She could not do great things for God. Often,
for long seasons, she could perform no service
but of prayer; but when able to use her pen she
wrote letters that have gone to the corners of the earth, carrying messages that will live in the lives of many. Some were to willows; some to soldier hals. She held on to the soils of the lads—now grown men—of her Junior Company at Barnet to the end. When home on service leave she would have them come to see her, would hear their expeciences, there them, compet them, and

their expeciences, cheer them, comised them, and commage them to pray alond with her. If the correspondence with Adjutant Gordon Simpson, whom she had hanow from childhood, and to whom she had hanow from childhood, and to whom site was betrothed, breathes the spirit of a deep and increasing affection that brought much languiness to both and shows much of a much tangent of God. We are permitted to make one extract. Writing of Faith, in May of this year, she replies to something the Adjutant had written. She says:—

HER VIEWS ON PAITH

"It is a difficult question. I have been very much helped by reading Hebrews 11. It seems to me that in all those wonderful instances given to us as examples of faith, we find that it was manifested in thirdly following (verse 8), implicit obedience (verse 7), suffering alliction (verse 25), endurance (verse 7), sintering attribute verse 25), and in other similar ways rather than in pleading with God to alter their circumstances in any way. . . . So I think the test comes to us—in things which seem almost to contradict God's very nature when the thingto contradict God's very nature when the things to long and pray for scena as thought it must be for His own hunour and glory, and the fulfilling of His own purposes, and yet is denied to us. Then, can we still trust Him, still have faith Irn. His wisdom and fore, still believe that in His-own way and that His promises will be somehow fulfilled?

how fulfilled?"
A friend once sent her a little money to spend-as she chose upon Staff-Captain Mary's work among the troops. "You know," she said to the writer, "the dear men get saved by crowds before writer, "the dear men get saved by erowds before they go up to the trenches, I'm going ta send Mary a Flog to swear theas in under in the Iar-well meetings." And she was going to include some large texts for the Soldiers' Reat Hits, Later she told, with pure delight, of how she heard thin one great sinner had been convicted and saved through reading one of those very

A CENTRE OF SUNSHINE

Captain Miriam's room was a centre of sur Captain Airiam's room was a centre of simi-shine in The General's house. There the lamily gathered and shared their joys; none had a merrier or more generous heart than she, and-also it was always open and big enough and atleisure to take in sormws, and pray over them, (Concluded on Page 12)



The Late Contain Miriam Booth

she delighted to give God her service, there was still a deeper and more particular offering which He asked of her. She had not yet yielded her will, her inner self, fully to Hibs--to be as willing will, her diversell, titly to 11100-10 be as whithy to stay as to go, to he silent as to speak, to endore as to act, to suffer, as to serve. No one about her knew the completewess of the self-surrender to God with which her soul came to an surremore to don't which her some came to an agreement at that time; but her sister, Major Catherine, temembers how definitely she entered into the experience of the Blessing of Hollarest. From then omyard her sault walked with God in white. She had caught the glow which made the saints of all ages to trimmph.

THE OLD GENERAL'S SPIRIT

Colonel Lawrance, the Principal of the Women's Training Garrison, recalls with great pleasure the Captain's term there. "Sue had alt the spirit of the old General," says the Colonel. "Of all the Brigades coming in, I always knew Of all the Brigardes contains in, I always when Sergean: Miriam's! The very steps of the girls she led spoke of victory. Wherever they marched also made the vices clean. Oh, her love for the people! She always had 'eases' on band, hunting people! She always had 'eases' on band, hunting up or following down straying girls, sick mothers, lonely old folk, or hu-bands out of work. She was never tree of serving and helping and lowing them into the Kingdom of God. And she was such a merciful sout! If she had to report a Gades to me, she would be very thurrough. She would say, "There is this, and this wrong, Colonel, but then, you see, she has this fare thing about her." Seeing the good in people, as she did, often saved them from utter discovered the property of the saved them from the conductive of conduct." of a can to arouse them to more causes and to string them to a place of safety and to safety. She pitted souls, longed after them, loved them, as soon as site received the age when ker coursement and gave them learn to conquert.

A Series of Interesting Communicahielane from Staff Cantain Mary Booth to Her Sister the Late Captain Mirlam.

As with most Salvation Army Officers, how to get through all that ricked doing in the twenty-four hours, is still the puzzle Often my this seems to be filled with such might hims. Take to-day, for example. Only pipeing a few flower, and the seems to be filled with such might hims. Take to-day, for example. Only pipeing a few flower, the seems of the seem ome fitteen miles from here in an-swer to an inquiry from an arxious lister who writes: "Mother is stroken-hearted; can you find out leav. he is?" I found the lad badly wounded, but have been able to re-leve the anxiety of his dear ones, for I think he will pull through. A fay more hours ore accounted for. who is too ill to cat, and only some letters to sign, and the day is all but

Prayer Answered

The last letter to-day is from a mother—her boy has just been kill-62. I met him for the first time of a Sanday night meeting in camp. I saind write his story in full, but tart give a tew facts.

A hurried hand-shake at the close

A flurried hand-shake at the close of, the meeting; confession that he was not keeping right. Address taken and letter sent to his nother saying we were praying for him. Again at a convalescent camp—this time he had a glowing face—he had reconsecrated himself to God, Another, Sunday—beautifni meetings; he hi-our violiniet and is this of faith he is our violinist and is full of faith and seal—this is our last memory of him. Up the line—bright letters. In one he writes: "My one and only desire is that I might be spared once ceasire is that I might oc spared once again to take up my cross and give liminall my life," and requests us to end song books and Testaments to distribute amongst his men. Then, a lefter from his mother—sho has leard he had a narrow escape from neard ne had a narrow escape from death. "He talks of death," she says, and he has never done so hefore... as a boy he never would fight, and equild not look upon it, so now it is more terrible for him than for dome." Then that awful silence—no etter-still no letter-then "Killed in action," and the mother, brokenhearted, writes:-

Mother's Letter

A Mother's Letter

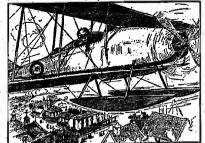
"I got the letter and Just read a
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had been to the service
highten my future, now he is gone,
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hindries to finm and for the spirithist is a cold world, only sorrow
and anxiety staring you in the face."
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la a good thing to kneel. It is not a weak thing or a mean thing to kneel. It may be childlike, but it is

LETTERS FROM WAR ZONE "SPOTTING" FROM A SEAPLANE BARK WORSE THAN BITE

Pilot-Officer Seeks Salvation at Army Open-air. Makes a Great Discovery, and Longs to Become a Soul-Winner

HE was a tall, upstanding officer- anxious to get into touch with some spiritual friend. They have regularly spiritual friend. They have regularly written to each other since then, and in one of his last letters the pilot-officer said, "Each time I write you shook The Salvation Army Officer's hand he said, "I never fly over this city but I look down seeking the



Hovering Over the Town, the R.N.A.S. Officer Looks for The Army

spot where you hold your open-air, and I say to myself, 'Thank God, that's where the burden of my heart rolled away!'"

rolled away!"

These two had for some time been chums (says the British "War Cry"), a relationship which had come about in a most interesting manner. One night, in a Scottish elly—which, for his article to pass the cenary, must honomeless—a crowd of hetween some consensus of the control of was a naval officer. Presently the man approached the Ensign, and put a pound note into his hand, say-

ng, "Your singing has done me good. It was splendid!"

At the close of the meeing he again came to the Ensign, gave him his card, ond asked if he would correspond with him, as he was very away?

SAID THEIR PRAYERS

When Order Came to "Go Over

A Salvationist, one of the many thousands in the fighting line, who was "hail-fellow-well-met" with his comrades, and consequently more

wommade, and consequently in his consequently in the ball to test a ble to test and the second of the last and the last

you. I have an ardent wish now to become a Salvation Army Officer. I think it is the ideal life! I have althink it is the ideal life! I have al-ways remembered a testimony I heard given by a Salvation Arrival Officer who was farewelling for In-dia. She said, 'God has done so much for me that I want, Oh, so badly, to tell the heathen of my great discovery! I have, since our correspondence, discovered a great secret and my heart yearing to lell-stand before my officer-friends and cell them of my contresion. I can stand before my officer-strends and tell them of my conversion. I can truly say I'm not ashamed to own my Lord, and I long to spread His fame!"

So, If some Sunday afternoon you happen to be in that city and see a

scaplane hovering over The Army ring, don't be alarmed, its occupant will merely be saluting the spot will merely be saluting the spot where the burden of his heart rolled

**** called upon to go over the top they found their spiritual equilibrium and "said their prayers."

FOR THE BOYS IN LUCKNOW

A splendid work is being carried A mpendid work is being carried on in Luckenow at the recently-opened Naval and Military Meeting Hall and Institute. Describing the developments of this venture, Enging Eurelie, who is in charge, writes: 'Our original meeting hall was opened in January last, and we have the control of the carry meetings. Allogstyr we have had fifteen converted to the early meetings. Allogstyr we have had fifteen converted to the carry meetings. Allogether we have had fifteen con-spring of whom have since gone to Mesopotamia. This place soon prov-de to be too small for our use. We therefore rented two large rooms adjoining the Hall, and made them comforlable.

Plucky Salvationist Stands Un to the Right and Wins Sergoant and Four Others.

"Teaching your grandouler is suck eggs, are you." sneered the sergeant in charge to a Salvationist on his arrival in the hut. The lather than the lather than

I mean—if yer wanter git on in the harmyt"
"Then I won't get on, sergeant," answered the Salvationist quietly, and somehow the sergeant, whose bark was evidently much worse than his bite, felt inclined to listen to but,

n an open, matter-ot-faet way, mother, both terrible characters and mother, both terrible characters and decided to Total that been won mother, both terrible characters and for God to Total that been won for God to Total that the control of God to Total that the control of God to Total that the God to Total that the God that the God to Total that the God to Total that the good and rebuke wrong wherever I saw It. That's with I've spoken! "The engreent—who, by the way, is supposed to the God to Total that I shall the God the God that I shall the God the God that I shall the God that I shall the God the God the God the God the God the God

his chums to God, and, who knaw?
if I'd got saved twenty years before I
might have been a commissioned
officer now!"

CARE OF SOLDIERS TEETH The Importance of Dental Surgery Now Recognized.

At the heginning of the present was the dental surgeon, so is as the allies were concerned, was not offi-ially recognized in army circles, Indeed, it was not until the Germans marched into Brussels, with a dental

marched into Brussels, with a dental post every ten kilometers, that the allies appreciated the Importance of oral hygiene.

To-day there are eleven American dental field ambulances in France alone. Men who were formerly sent home on sich leave, whose only trauble was their molars, are now, the state of the sent the sent and the thus been spared to the army. Far-thermore, the surgeons insist that a wounded man with bad teeth makes a slow recovery. And then, too, army rations are liard to masticate, so that the man with poor teeth "bolts" his food, and loses strength and endurance,

A STRANGE MEETING

Brother Bowle, from "Somewhere Brother Bowle, from "Somewhere in the East," writes to the Egyptian "War Cry". "I generally pass styony on to two Salvationists whom I met here. It was rather strange how we, met. I and another conrade were by ourselves; and reading God's Word, and single, the commanded of the

ADULT PROBATION

An Address Recently Given by Commissioner Charles Sowton at the Manitoba Social Welfare Congress in Winnings

the members of various churches the members of various churches were asked to place themselves under the care of their respective under the care of their respective minister, who would strend to their needs and arrange for the distribution of their daily rations. After those of each Church had done on, the contract of the contract o

cation missi of made to the covern-ment Parole Officer, who consults the Magistrate who gave the sen-tence and the Warden and Chaplain of the prison, and if the reports re-ceived are fairly satisfactory, the prisoner is released on parole for

the unexpired period of his sentence. Met on Discharge

1. The Sangerous Sentect.

2. Release on Pavole.

Beth of these systems serve, even in their present form, a very useful parties, but with external nelteral sentence, but with external nelteral sentence, but with extended the sentence can be used to be added to the sentence can be released upon some responsible person of his or her good behaviour. Our experience, however, it shat at least 19% of the production favored to the sentence can be sentence, however, it shat at least 19% of the prisoners in our like of the production of the sentence can be sentenced to the sentence of the se Met on Discharge
One of oor Officers meets the
prisoner on discharge from prison
and they are baken to one of our
Hones, where they are kernel on
short line until attent employment
to keep to touch with them for
the whole of the period of their parole, and often beyond this period,
and constantly advise and help them
and also urge them to seek that
Power from Above which alone can

change their hearts and lives. I thought it might be of interest to quote the following as examples from this Province:—

from this Province.—
J. T.—Was sentenced to a term of five years. After serving one-half of that sentence he was re-leased on parole. During the interview he had with our Officer in the penitentiary he expressed his determination to live a straight lile. The first step he took after being liberated was to ask the Officer to liberated was to ask the Officer to marry him to the mother of his two children. That was two years ago, and he has gone straight ever sinee. He has a splendid position in the City of Winnipeg to-day. M.—Was sentenced seven years

ago to fourteen years' Imprison-ment and received a number of lasties. The Army two years ago became interested in him, and become interested in him, and through personal interviews suc-ceeded in ereating in him o destre to live a better life. We made in-vestigation as to his tife before he fell into the hands of the law and found that the influence of his younger days was very detrimental to good living. In fact, he had had no good influence surrounding his childhood period. We made several enidnood period. We made several appeals to the Minister of Justice for parole for this man, and at last succeeded. He is doing, and has done, splendidly, and to-day is wear-ing kbaki. The weaknesses of the parole sys-

tem, however, are:-

(a) That the parole prisoners have to report themselves to 'the Chief of Police once a month, which mereases their difficulty in getting away from their past.

(b) They are discharged, after with the pentioniant of the pentioniant with the sale with the pentioniant with the sale with the pentioniant with the sale with the pentioniant with the chances are very great that they will again lance into crime

Some Suppositions

We would, therefore, suggest that the law be amended to make it pos-sible for an approved organization or body who had undertaken to be responsible for the prisoner's good behaviour, to report to the police on his or her behalf and thus make it his or her behalf and thus make it unnecessary for the person paroled to do so themselves. We would fur-ther suggest that the prisoners bo allowed to accumulate to their ereanowed to accumulate to their cre-dit from their labours while in pri-son, a sum of from thirty to fifty dollars, which the person or organi-cation taking responsibility for them could draw upon for their needs as required, and there would their bo money available for their support until they had received their, first month's pay, There are some other respects in which the parole law might be improved, but the two mentioned are very important ones. (To be continued)

"THE OLD SERGEANT"

THE SALVATION ARMY has

HE SALVATION AREA in had very considerable experience in dealing with both male and female delinquents in this and other countries, and has for many years

an occasion and the same other countries, and has for many years heen acquainted with Adult Probation is various forms. We are fully convinced of its usefulness hoth in preventing men and women who have been led astray through had surrounding, from heing branded as

surroundings, from neing measured a

c. Two Forms of Probation The two forms of Adult Probation at present in vogue in Canada are: 1. The Suspended Sentence.

2. Release on Parole.

Brother Nicholson, a Men's Social Trophy at Montreal, Goes Home to Glory.

A familiar figure has been removed from the Men's Social Desartment in Montreal, by the promotion to Glory of Sergeant D. Nicholson, who passed away at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Friday. Dec. 14th, after being a patient there for meanly five mouths.

Our comrade—familiarly galled "the old Sergeant"—was an interest-ing personality. Standing about six feet four, erect, with white hair and whiskers, he presented a striking appearance in his uniform. Men who have travelled in all parts of the world, had a warm regard for the deceased, even if they sometimes reseated his discipline.

Monument of Saving Grace

He was a mountent of saving grace, and a tribute to Salvation Army methods in dealing with extraordinary cases; the meriods in his case being exercised by the newase being exercised by the now-ified Captain Watkinson, Withglorified Captain Warkinson. With-out doubt the Captain experienced a tease of deep joy when this trophy was captured, but bow much great-er we imagine is the rapture of spiritual parent and child on the mething in that glorious world beyond.

Major Southall conducted the funeral service on Sunday afternoon at Wray's Chapel (the undertakers).

*********** Sergeant Bloomfield referred to the personal loss sustained by the reportal of his old friend and comrad, and so the first of beck, bread, intiter, eandy, Adjutants Turner and Catvert, ond Captain Ward, apported the Major in the service.

Laid to Rest

A pale sun alted a silvery sheen over the landscape on Monday, causing myriads of snow diamonds to scintillate in the zero atmosphere. The would in the white hosom of He would in the white nosom of Bother Earth seemed almost ruth-less, but it was the spot in Mount Royal Cemetery where the remains of our comrade were to rest in peace until the "trumpet" tones proclaim the fulfament of the committat at the grave—the sure and certain hope of meeting him again on the Resur-rection Morning.—J. F. S.

POOR OF HAMILTON

Were Provided with Christmas Cheer-Good Times at Social Institutions and at Jail.

"Business as Usual' is the motto of The Salvation Army, was the their energies, the poor of this city

dinner. "For the past week the 'iron pots' "For the past week the 'iron pots' were hanging on tripolo along the basin streets of the city, and the Salvationiats, tingled the bells to good effect. In consequence, on Christman, many of our poor neighbours received a Christmas dinner from The Salvation Army. The baskers were welt filled with good things.

roast of beef, bread, hutter, eandy, tea, sugar, potatoes, oranges, riee, ond oatmeal."

On Christmas Day Staff-Captain Burrows (Superintendent of the Men's Metropole) planned an excellent dinner for the employees and Hotel patrons. To this, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler and Staff were invited, and certainly a good spirit prevailed; and, in the little in-

spirit prevailed; and, in the little in-formal gathering afterwards, great applause followed the reading of the report of the year's work that the Siaff-Captain was able to give. The day after found the Women's Social Extertalment on, and Mrs. Brigadied Green and co-workers are to be congratulated on giving the girls such a rousing good line. The characteristic control of the present, and enjoyed the little part that they took in the affair.

At the fail

The Annual Treat to the inmates The Annual Treat to the Immates of the jail is now a thing of the past. Sergeant Mrs. Cruse, of the League of Mercy, and her workers agrout on pains to give the prisoners a good no pains to give the prisoners a good followed Mrs. Brigadler Green and Staff-Captain Burrows and others played a good part. Sheriff Middleton and Governor Orgilvic were present, both making excellent speeches. One of the men moved a vote of many were the renuests at the close many were the requests at the close that wives and friends be communi-cated with and some little measage

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Provided for Eighty-five Men at Toronto Industrial.

Eighty-five men narrook of The Army's free dinner on Christman Day at the Toronto Industrial Department. The pleasure it gave to attend to the feeding of those who were there was indeed a reward worth while

The men were all loud in their praise of the well-filled tables, and the pleasure of eating their Christmas dinner in a room so inicely decorated, as there had been tio pains spared to make everything appear like the old-fashioned Christmas festivities,

Malor Jennings, in the absence of Lieut, Colonel Hargrave, presided. After the dinner, the Major, on behalf of the Industrial Dengriment. spoke to the men and assured them of The Army's continual interest in them

At 5 p.m. a dinner was provided for our employees and their fami-lles. Although some could not get there, yet we numbered fifty-three.

After the dinner the party assembled at the Working Men's Home, where a splendid programme was given, of recitations, dialogues, etc. Then Santa Claus arrived, who gave to each child a present from the tree, not forgetting the older folks, who all got something.

STATE OF

Woman's Work, Ways . 5. and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Home League was started done eight months ago at Ambern, with forty-two members. The results are very gratifying. The proceeds of the first Sale of Work, ameenting to \$60 and 25 pairs of socks, saye been seen to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, to be forwarded to the boys at the front. We have also made up articles of clothing for five substitutions deliber, who are all now included the social control of the social motherless chauren, was are an new regular attendants at the Company Meeling. They never came before, The League visits sick people and take fruit, etc., to them We had antake fruit, etc., to them We had an-siher tea and sale recently, and \$118 owns the amount raised. The League dsi a great financial henefit to the Corps. We have just suffered a great loss in the farewell of our Secretary (Mrs. Pride), who has gone to Montreal. She was a great Spiritual strength to the Loan well as an all-round, energetic

Tweed—Although we only started the League six weeks ago, we have diredy sound it a great bleasing to the Corps, and the siter-commotes and friends. On Saturday, Dec. 15th, yet had our first Saturday, which took plain in a store on the main street, and freenledd in the splendid sum exect. of \$55. The proceeds go toward the benevition of our Hall. The Sate subsaced great interest, many of the brading town-people attending, officeat credit is due to Secretary Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Linworth, and the Home-League members. We con-cluded with a great and interesting service conducted by the members of the League at night.

the League at night.

Gudph-The Home League at this orns is a scaline accorn. On the control of twenty-six members, and mean to twenty-six members, and mean to collecter in the coming year.—Mrs, adjutant Russell, Sceretary.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER SUBJECT hat this New Year may herald a. hera of peace and freedom, and urning of the nations to seek

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night hours upon the streets, and from that centre forty-nine guls were rescued and taken away to Women's Social Work Anniversary

Thirty-third for the United Kingdom Held in London GATHERING WAS ADDRESSED BY MRS. BOOTH

THE Thirty-third Anniversary of field is concerned, victoriously meet-the Women's Social Work in the United Kingdom was held in the Westminster Central IIall, London.

"I left our legislators just now close personal association, and of all relative the property of the concerned on high purposes of Snic, presenting the people as a whole, and Sir Donald Maclean, the first



Officers of the Toronto Women's Hospital

Back Row (left to right): Lieutennite Burden, Van Wicklin, Thompson, Lee, Brett, and Sister Wright. From Kow: Ensign Ball, Major Josk, Capitali Forrest (now at the Monitreal Resens Home), and Capitali Robinson. (See Beyort on Page 2)

captain Robinson.

Speaker, "and though 1 and the setting a little bit different, the purpose there is the same. My subject is the children, Before this great war broke tupon us, there was a very remarking the control of the contro children. Before this great war broke children. Before this great war broke the behavings of boys, the rest under which was the South African war, and the present conflict has put a whole generation ont of action. The tunre of this great Empire twenty person hence will deepend attended the conflict of the second with the children to-dop; ("Henricken,") and the present conflict his person was a far ery from that day to this in which she was able to ing with the children to-dop; ("Henricken,"). The proper of the work we are assembled here this afternount between the second war was a far and the second war was a second to the second war was a second to the second war was a second to the second war was a second war was a second to the second was a second to war was a second to

are assembled here this afternoon to hear someling about, and I find that in every one of those parties, which document of the distants are means by which this grave method the strength of the highest under thomat danger can, alone be met, I find this branch of The Saiwation Army 1s, he so are as its share of the control of the saivant at the true that the saivant at the strength of the saivant at the saivan without passing to consider St. Paul's interpretation of the promise made to Adam and It've after the fall. The curse which came through the pall of man and woman—and the pall of man and woman—and the pall of man and woman—and the pall of the pal

"In regard to the highest interest of the nation at this time the Mid-night Work should receive your at-tention;" she continued, "In London alone, on Piccaellity, there were over four thousand interviews in the

"In regard to the highest interest

of hecoming the neuter of our Lord Irans Christ; in Steam His trasted Fried and associate, "Now Jews loved Martha and her sister" John 11:5). Read the sixteenth chapter of Romans and see the important place N. Charl gave the woisen in licoth cruckets before and Mra. Good this ambject, and the of revealation on this ambject, and the of revealation on this ambject, and the office with the sons, brothers, and have fear her to man has been working and wo leaven has been working and working the control of the working and working of children with the sons, brothers, and have fear have her are fighting for human line to the control of the working and working the control of the working and working the control of the working the working the control of the working the working the control of the working the working the control of the working the working the control of the working the swerns of peace and freedom, and a verting of the nations to see the lead.

REDEMPTIONS PLAN

REM Blanche Read-Johnston of the revolution of the recommendation of the recommend

Home League We have at Kingston made great strides, both financially and spirit-ually, in the past few months. A Sale of Work was held on Oct. 3ist, which yielded about \$75. Mr. Greene

places of safety."

Commissioner Adelaide Corrocke
Children's Work

Commissioner Adelaide Con spoke specially of the Children's Work. "Wee, have... now," sie esid, "fire Homes especially set apart to the reception of children, and another for the care of mothers with their infants. We are seeking to establish a Hostel, on that the moth-

establish a Hostel, on that the most-er can go out to work and the most-er can go out to work and the work and live with her baby, have body with her at night, and tee the morning before site goes out to the morning before site goes out to the her own living and the childe. Rev. Dr. Archbold Floming, who declared that Mrs. Dooth wose orn-stant amazement and inspirations, hith, being always not only upon-date, but before date, added that while the Government was thisies.

while the Government was thinking about a Ministry of Health The Sal-vation Army had created one,

THIRTY-SEVEN BOXES

Sent to Boys Overseas by Kingston

which yielded about \$75. Mr. Greene kindly lent an Edison grafaola, which was very much appreciated. With the money from this Sale we sent thirty-seven boxes to our soldiers overscas. Each box contained I pair socka, 3 bars best elocolate. I pair socia, J bars best chocolate, 2 packages gum, packet figs, 10 Oxo cultor, 2 packages com, 2 packets promised from the flower League. From the Salver was a quantity of goods the compact of the compact for the compact wang even to curiait the Corps' coat bill. During the year \$294 came into the treasury, and was used to the best advantage by the Treasurer (Mrs. Pickles). The ladies are sacrificing their annual tea, so that socks may be sent to the soldiers. Through may be sent to the soldiers. Through the efforts of the Home League and our worthy Officers (Adjutant and Mras Smith), six of our members have been converted, and two have become Soldiers. We are slowly but steadily increasing our numbers.— Mrs. C. Wright (Secretary).

POR FIRST TIME

See Army Christmas Demonstration at Mimico.

the town of Mimico, a real up-date Christmas Demonstration w war the first time in the history of date Christmas Demonstration was rendered by the Yoning People's Corps of The Salvation Army under the direction of Captain R. McLean. Long before the time of com-mercement the Hall was filled to Long before the time of com-mencanent the Hall was illed to swelflowing with a very enthusiastic od expectant crowd of people. Dia-logues, recitations, sofoes, etc., were rendered by the children and Young People. Sergeant-Major Kemp, of Ligar Street, was the Chairman. Sharp at 915 pan. the inspline of sofor, and in case to the start of the back of the people of sofor, and in the back of the green to the sofort of the sofort of the sofort of the Poblement of the sofort of the Santa or the pass of Fido. A nam-ber of the Ligar Street Bandsmen smolid the music.

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repolied the music. The whole of the expense in con-nection with the presents for the children, etc., was borne by a warm friend of the Mimico Corps (Mr. E. Chippendale), and every cent taken in at the meeting went to the Young

ADIT, AND MRS. KENDALI. Work. Opes Campaign at Ingersoll Corps

At Ingersoll we are now in the midst of a Revival Campaign, with Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall leading on. Good crowds attended the ser-vices for the first week-end, Dec. 23th-20th, and the interest in the campaign is increasing. A splendid Holisess service was conducted on Holiacis service was condocted on Sunday morning, and the power of God was felt. We are praying and beliving for great victories in the zent few days, and the sent few days are sent few days and the sent few days few days for the Christmas week-end.

VISITED THE SICK

And Song Carola to These-Fine Young People's Demonstration.

"The little Corps by the sea" (Charlettetown) is still on the move. Sunday oight, after the service, a number of Soldiers and our Officers

smally open, arrer the server, anusher of soldiers and our Offeren musher of soldiers are don't offeren the sold small of the sold small of the sold small of the sold small offeren the sold small of the sold small small

Danavillo-On Sunday night, Dec Jennyme-On Senday pight, Dec. Zird, a very impersalive memorial bervice was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Lerman. An exita offer-ing was taken up for the Hallian relief land. On Wedensday, Dec. 19th, or had our Christman tree and social evening. The Hall was

bundae—We had with us for four days Euroy Hancock, from Teron-to. He is an old friend and Soldiez of Adjustant Poole's. Every com-race enjoyed his visit and frienced

Christmas Treats for Prisoners

At Thernhill Farms for Men and Women-Dovercourt Band Gives Programme Under Presidency of Brigadier Adby

NTO the meeting room at the Toronto Muncipal Farm at Thornhill on Wednesday was crowded enough of human failure to make the most hopeful despair, but at the same time enough prospect of better things to make angels re-

joice.
Under the presidency of Brigadier
Adby, the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster Pearce) gave a Christmas
programme. Outside all was ice and
snow and coldness, inside there was snow and culdness, inside there was warmth, not only of body, but of soul. Major Morrison (the Superin-lendent) and Mrr. Morrison, tage-ther with Sergeant and Mrs. Werit, looked on with evident delight while the happy, spiritual influences of the gathering thawed out freeen hearts and set flowing again the warm blood of hope for the future. As Major and Mrs. Fraser moved in and out, among the "hose," It was in and out among the "boys," it was evident that Major Morrison was in

evident that Major Morrison was in no measure exagerating when he said, when welcoming the Band, and referring especially to the latter, that she was beloved of everybody in the institution, and that she and the Major were doing a wonderful work. Latter one of the men also reland the warm fashing autorstin. voiced the warm feelings entertain-

Army.
The almost family-like atmosphere The almost family-like atmosphere which is the characteristic of this institution and puts it as far away from the old-fashioned jail as the east is from the west, made it easy for the comrades who took part in the programme to make them-selves at home, and it would be difficult to say who enjoyed them-selves the most. The climax of the evening was the singing of the chorus, "Sweeter as the Days Go By!" Brigadier Adby very quickly

PRISONERS AT REGINA

Are Cheered and Helped by Visit of Salvationists-Social Workers Relieve the Needy.

On Sunday, Dec. 21rd, Captain Sutherland Stewart and Adjustan! J. Habbirk paid a visit to the Provincial Jail (Regina) to conduct a service. The weather was very cold—it being about 30 below zero. They and Lieutenant Grega also assisted. They were well repaid for their journey, when, at the close of the meeting, thirteen men raised their hands for prayer, and eight came forward. On Christmas Day Captain Surveys and control of the control

Stewart took a double Quartette and welve Bandsmen out to the same institution. The chair was taken by Major Coombs and a good pro-gramme was given. Adjutant Hab-kirk rendered several of his favourite solos accompanied by his banjo ste solos accompanted by his banjo. An instrumental quartette was given by Bandsmaster Hendersou, Deputy Bandsmaster Allan, Sceretary Har-rington, and Baodsman J. Hahkirk. riagton, and padesian J. Hauffert Vocal solos were also given by Mrs. Captain Stewart and Sister Mrs. Me-Donald. Major Coombs read Christmas message to the immates, who numbered about 137. The Social Department also gave the men a box

of orange.
At the close Assistant Chief Jaker C. Repnolds thanked the comrades for coming to the juil to cheer the boys. He expressed their gratitude and usid the men were always belonged to see us and asked the men pleased to see us, and asked the men so give a hearty clap, which they did till the place rang. Several of the Bandsmen got frozen, but forgot

had the whole audience in the "traces," and handling the "reins' of melodious feadership like a coachee who knows his road, he fairly lifted them into a harmonious gallop. More than one man was wiping the perspiration from his face before the finish. The tune—and the words—will "stick."

The Brigadier Major and Mrs. The Brigadier, Major and Mrs. Fraser and their daughter, who gave a recitation, together with Staff-Captain Easton, Captain Mapp, and Sister H. Moore, had been to the Women's Farm in the afternoon on a similar mission. The comrades last-named, and Sisters Ivy Beer and Mrs. Gooch, who came with the Band, also took part in the evening programme. Adjutant Bunton was also present and Captain Beer assisted in the Band.

The messages of the Salvation

song and music were evidently understood. The familiar tunes of "The Old, Old Story" and "Songs of Heaven" selections stirred memories which studded many checks with the glistening dews of sorrow for a mis-spent past, while the eyes which were the fountains from which these gracious drops were poured, bright-ened with the clearing gaze of newborn manliness and dependence over sin.

er su. Presents of handkerchiefs and Presents of handkerchiets and fruit were given to the men. In every effort that was put forth to make the Christmas celebration happy and profitable, the comrades operation of Miss Carson (the lade superintendent) and her assistants at the Women's Farnt, and of the gentlemen already named and their staff at the Men's. ******

heir troubles in seeing how much enjoyment their visit gave.
The Seels Department under Captaln Stewart is making Itself tery much felt in our city. Just a week or so ago a man cante out of jail and called to see the Captain. He had got converted a week before and in the store Captain Stewart and in the store Captain Stewart where the contract of t

ment.
For some years now the familiar For some years now like familiar figures of Salvationists have been seen on the streets of Regina at Christmas time, while the plasser-by was reminded to "Keep the Pot Dolling," This year was not exception, although the need for rellef is not as great as in former years, and again the kindness of the people search with the time of over \$3.00. The control of the property of the people with the pe

Christmas Adjutant Muttart and Captain Stewart were busy investigating the needy homes, but only twelve lamilies were found who were considered to be actually in need. These were supplied with a good, substantial least for their Christmas dinner. Besides these, Captain Stewarts and Christmas dinner to some art gave a Christmas dinner to some ari gave a Christmas dinner to some cigit men and three women. In addition to these, coal has also been given to several others in med. After all the needs had been supplied for Christmas a good sum was teft for relief work during the whiter. The demands upon our Social Officers are very varied. On Christmas the coal of the coal

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted at Truro by Ensign · Laine-Two Souls Romand

On Sunday, Dec. 23rd, a memorial service was held at Truro for those who lost their lives in the Halifax explosion. A good erowd was present and a fine spirit prevailed. Eu-sign Laing gave a very pathetic and touching account of what he lad seen and heard, also of the promine-ent part that The Arnay was taking in relieving the sorrowing and suf-fering. At the close of the address two souls came forward.

Before closing, an appeal was made for the Halifax sufferers, which met with a good response.

which met will a good response.

Things are poing very nieely in
the Corps. The Christmas "War
Crys" sold well, 250 ceptics more
were sold this year than last. The
Home Leugue has recently sent a
number of parcels overseas to many
of the locals boys, and we have just
had our second Sale of Work, which

Great credit is due to Mrs. Ension Great credit is due to Mrs. Ensign Laing, who has had the full responsibility of the Corps during the absence of the Ensign in Hallfax, who is returning again this week to link up with the Relief Work.

HALL WRECKED

And Quarters Destroyed-But the Work of God Wift Go On.

regret to state that the Hall at Tult's Cove was completely wrock-ed and Booth Cottage (the Quar-ters) was destroyed by fire in the recent disaster at Halifax. Cottage meetings will however held meetings will, however, he held when possible, and God's work will not be stonged.

not be stopped.

A curlous feature of the explosion was that none of The Army Congress were injured, although, Mra. Sergeant Wimble was burled becath the rulis of ler house end had a remarkable escape—not even her eyeglasses being broken. Shewas able to eare for the injured immediately after the catastrophic.

The Local Officers in charge of Dartmouth, but are expecting to reagain open fire at the Cove.-John Wimble.

A HAPPY DAY

At the Montreal Working Women's Home.

A very happy meeting was held at the Montreal Working Women's Home on Christmas Day, The Of-ficers and inmates, numbering fortyficers and immates, numbering turty-two, ast down to a nice dinner, after which there were gifts presented to every one from a large tree. Allo-gether it was a happy day. Only old womon expressed her delight by says ling, "It's the happlest Christmas Day I ever spent. You are good people!" We ended with selections on the gramophone.—T, and P.

SUMMERSIDE PEL

Brother Lewis delivered his intere Brother Lewis delivered his inter-cating lecture on "From University to Prison" to a large audience In The Army Hall at Symmerside on Friday, Dec. 14th. He held the audi-ence for over two hours while he-tofed his experience from boyhood till conversion. We believe mach good was done, and the people with regard for the work of The Salvation Army—E. A. G.

OFFICIAL ORDER

WERRY DAY OF BRAVER DOD THE EMPIRE

Provincial and Divisional Commanders, and all Officers in charge of Cores, are instructed to arrange for the holding of a markly Peaver Meeting on behalf of the Empire, to follow the Day of Prayer called for

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Sympathy and Prayers

T WILL BE in accordance with the wishes of all our readers, we are sure, that our first word this week should be ane of sympathy with The General and Mrs. Bouth in connection with the Promotion to Glory of Captain Miriam Booth.

If will, we are equally sure, be the prayer of all that the God of all comfort and grace may Himself console them and give the support they need to sustain them under this trial in undiminished power of mind, body, and soul for the great wark He has committed to their

fin the passing of the Captain, the whole Salvation Army is made the poorer, at any rate it appears to be 50, so far as our finite knowledge of the affairs of the Kingdom at God ean carry us, for though she was laid upon a bed af weakness and suffering, through her writings her influence was already making itself

The story of the Promoted Cap-tain's brief, but useful, career, which is told at length on another page of this issue, has several messages, and will repay close study, but one whileh stands out in some respects above all others is that contained in the yerse with which her biographer concludes her story:—

Take up the sward-it is left for you; Fill up the piece-it is offered, tac; Fime is quickly flying, flad for warring

Will you not your duty do?

Faith and Healing

A REFERENCE to faith and faith-healing, which occurs in the course of the description of the this course of the description of the Captain's last days, may with pro-bit, we think, in these days when undue stress is so often laid_upon secondary issues of this nature, be given special attention. In the form of an extract from a letter, it is as-

till (Faith) is a difficult question, I mit (meith) is a difficult question. Have, been very much hispand by resting Reserven 1. It seems to me that fin all shees wenderfoll instances share to us at me the seems of save, will believe that in his own way and a winer-source abandomment or difficulties, permises will be seemshaw tut. All and turning to Him for pardan, sites to the last which Jesus has guidance, and help.

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All the Timei

THE outline of the plans for the THE outline of the plans for the conling Winter Campalgn in Canada East should be given close study by all Salvation Soldiers, as well as Officers. Much, it will be seen, is being left to local initiative. seen, is being left to local initiative, It is going to be essentially a battle in which adaptation to local needs will be the ruling spirit.

But while the manner of the application of force and methods application of roce and methods will be governed by the requirements of the immediate situation, there should be no variation in degree of effort or departure from the old principle of every man, everywhere, at his best for God and souls all the

Turnament as and alone and access sary as it is to have leaders, the vic-tory will not be won by these only. First and foremost there must be sought Divine blessing, guidance, and every woman—and every fun-lor, too—must do his or her part or something which might be gained will be lost,

Snow-Shovellers and Wall-builders

IN a very literal sense we have at our doors an illustration of what can be accomplished by every one doing their "little bit." One of the things that at the present season things that at the present season strikes a new-conner to a Canadian eity is the effective clearance of the sidewalks after a showstorm, which is seeured by the requirement that every citizen shall clear away the fall from before his own house.

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lem, whils to shad out the premy were quickly and substantially rebuilt by every man altending to the portion before his own house.
The principle of snow-showelling, and of the Jerusaken wall-building, applied to the Winter Campaign will bring a record victory. Right in front of every Salvation Soldier is some dity which considerationsly performed to the control of the property o

Repentance as Well as Prayer

THE arrangement which, follow-THE arrangement which, following the King's call for a Day of Prayer, has been made for the holding of a Prayer Abeeling weekly at all Corps, at which petition will be made for the welfare of the Empire, and the help of God in the securing of a just and righteous peace, will be welcomed, we are write, on every hand. No doult, in many limitances, it will be found that friends of other decombinations will before to other him. lenominations will desire to join in these estlicities

these gatherings.

Confession of sin and repentance have atways been, essential to obtaining the ear of God. This is so in the case of nations, as well as of individuals. There are sine of public corruption of fagrant flaunding decreases of the confession of the c the exaluation which comes with the out-and-and prevalence of rightcous-ness. We thank God for the signs there are that better days in this respect are at hand, and join, with this growing multitude of statemen, national leaders, and public men, and women of all classes, win call for a whole-souled abandonnent of sull and turning to Him for narching

The Winter Campaign

FEBRUARY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE-MARCH Pre-THE SENIOR EFFORTS

Commissioner Richards Calls Upon Divisional Commissioner and Corps' Officers to Plan the Details of a Greet Spiritual Awakening and Soul-Saving Offensive

SOME SUGGESTED OBJECTIVES FOR THE GREAT PUSH THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN dians to be selected, and an effort

for the Winter Offensive is rapidly laking shape. The special feature this year is the large extent to which it is to be committed to the

The Divisional Commanders in Canada East have already heen in-formed by Commissianer Richards that, relying upon their knowledge of local conditions, the details of the Campaign are left for them to decide apon in Council with the Corps' Of-ficers, so that while all will be called neers, so that while all will be called upon to put forth a supreme effort to make the very most of the two months, and certain broad lines are laid down by way of suggestion, local needs and local opportunities will determine the precise lines the "Parth" will follow the

"Push" will follow. February will be given over to the Young People. During this month the Commissioner desires special attention should be paid to the retry important part of our Work, and that it should commence with a Young People's Rally Day (Sunday, 3rd). Sattable objectives for this 3rd). Sultable (Campaign are:—

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1. The arousing of interest in the Infams, and the inauguration of the Primary Work at the Corps where this has not already been started.

Spiritual Awakening and Soul-

Saturday Night, Marchi 2nd— Open-air meeting, followed by a spe-eial preparatory prayer meeting. Sunday, 3rd—Subject of each meeting—Awskenings. Cottage Meetings—Monday, Thes-day, Wednesday and Thursday after-

noons, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Awakening Prayer Meetings—
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
nights, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

SECOND WEEK

The Return of Backsilders and Renewal of Broken Covenants Among God's Professing People Among God's Professing Peoplis Cottage Heelings—Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, frost 3 to 4 o'deck, (When possible these should be lield in the homes of back-ildees or unawed neighbours.) Sunday, March 10th—Strhjeet of each meeting: Reconcillation with God and Man, Each Week Night—Salvation of

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Each Week Night—Salvation of hackellders and the enforcement of Full Salvation for all Soldters and professors of religion.

THIRD WEEK Appeal for Candidates and the Con-secration of All for Fighting Service.

CANDIDATES SUNDAY Sinday, March 17th Subject:
Entiré Consecration of every talent
and power upon the Altar of Service
and Sacrifice for Officership.

Each Week Night-A Call for Volunteers for Tha Salvation Army Missionary Fields of the world; for

be made not only to foster what we have bin to increase the number. 5. Increase in the number of Life

Saving Scouts and Guards, together with determined efforts to secure a greater number of efficient Leaders

6. The whole effort to finish with a Junior Animal, when both in Senior and Junior meetings a fur-ther effort should be made to get the ther effort should be made to get the Young People to decide for Ches. Also to obtain decisions for treatto Soldiership and applications for Corps Cadetship and Candidators.

7. The development of Hone Companies in places were it it to far for children to come to Tag

Army Hall.

The following dates give a skeleton outline which should be worked 10:-Sunday, February 3rd-Rally Day,

Sunday, 10th—Decision Sanday, Sunday, 17th—Primary Day, Sunday, 24th—Young People's As-

Monday, 25th—The Distribution of Prizes.

For the month of March the following suggestions are made, but while "The War Cry" for these weeks will concentrate upon the 2. The increasing of the number of Company Meetings held.
3. The forming of additional Directory Classes.
4. Reriew of the Corps Cadet Brigade, Capable Corps Cadet Guar-

service as Nurses and Workers is our Social Institutions; and fer Field Corps Work in Canada. Prayer Meetings—Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday nights for young

nesuny, and Friday nights for young men and women to seek and pray for gutdance and help to decide their choice for life service as soul FOURTH WEEK

Recruits and Soldier-Making

Sunday, March 24th-Subject: Soldlership in The Salvation Army: Soldiership in The Salvation Aray: its privileges, principles and rewards. Afternoon or Night Meeting—(1) Reception publicly of new Recruits, (2) Swearing-in of Soldiers under

tion of Candidates for Officersing. Week Night Subjects (1) The Importance of Open-air Meetings as a recentifuing ground of The Army, (2) The value of attending and remaining in Prayer Meetings; (1) Uniform-wearing: his bouolist is The Army and to the wearer; and (4) Giving: Urging geheelpe af permitted of the Army and the Army at stuff of the Army and the Army at stuff of the Army at a tenth of the Army and the Army at a tenth of the Army and the Army at th

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The Commissioner is confident there will be an interonal cally assessment to the control of the confident to the confident page, with its special measure of adaptation to local spatiencast and opportunities will be a record as vancement of the Kingdom. Is God's Name, in His power, and for His glory must all be done if the to be accomplished. Let the the complete the confidence of the complete the confidence of the

Message of Sympathy and the Reply

learning of the death of Captain Miriam Booth. Conmissioner Richards cabled to The General and Mrs. Booth assurand ol the sympathy and prayers al all comrades. In response the following message has been re-*Received assurances of affection

and confidence. We stand together by the Cross; more needed, more ent, more glorious than ever "GENERAL and MRS. BOOTH."

PRAYER MEETINGS FOR THE EMPIRE

THE TEMPLE (Toronto) From 1210 to 1250 p.m.

uesday, Jan. 8—COMMIS-SIONER RICHARDS. Tecsory, 15—Brigadier Morris. Toesday, 22—Brigadier Bell. Torolay, 29-Brigadier Adby. THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY WELCOMED "

PARAGRAPHETTES

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MIRIAM BOOTH Motto for 1918-"Go Forward!" GIVEN BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AT TORONTO

TEMPLE WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

WATCH-NIGHT services were held at all the Taronia Corps, that at the Temple being led by the Commissioner. While the New Year was boisterously greeted autside, within the walls of our various Cha-dels men and wamen knelt in silent prayer, renewing yows of consecra-tion to the service at God and "Others," and seeking the Divine

"Others," and seeking the Divine guidance and empowerment for the battles of the coming year.

Nar were the absent anes forgotten. No petitions were more fervent than those which ascended to the Throne of Grace on hehalf of the

Throne af Grace on behalf of the "boys" average, that they might be kept from all evil and given victory in all things. Heartfelt, too, were the prayers for the coming of the peace which shall be rightcous and satisfactary, and put an end for all time to the lifting of the hand of mation against nation. Freedam in prayer and testimony recently the state of the state

recemm in prayer and restinating marked the earlier stages at the Temple engagement. Under the leadership at the Commissioner, averflowing hearts put on record their gratitude for past blessing and asked the supply of present and

asked the supply of present and future receds.

The Chief Secretary found ready response to his call for winess to God's grace. One comrade said he was as happy as he thought it was possible for him to be. "He looks it!" commenced the Colonel—and he did. A feature was the number of the company of the comp who have to live on! Salvation in daily contact with people and condi-tions which put it to the strictest test; but whose faces went even fur-

ther than their honest-ringing words in telling af victory and blessing. Brisadier Beil read a most suitable Scripture lesson (Hcb. 10:19-24); Brigadier Adby soloed "Though I Wandered Far From Jesus," and then the Commissioner gare his ad-

WATCH-NIGHT services were dress. This was, he said, the fortieth Watch-night Service at which he had been present, and of that number he had led thirty-eight himself

as an Officer.

As the keynote of his address and mosts for 1918 he had chosen God's notes to Morre with respect to

command to Mots with respect to the statellers then they were feeling the Ret Sca-"Go forward!"

The time for action has do not, he reged. Some people, he said, prayed too long and did too little, and white it was also wrong to do the opposite, here was a time when, walking by faith a step at a time, advance, even though faced by difficulties that seemed as impassable as a sea, was the order.

The coming year, the Commissioner went on to say, should eer-tainly be one af progress in respect to Christian knowledge, character, to Christian knowledge, character, and work, a time when God's people, increasing their awn knowledge of Him and capacity for doing His will, should go forward to accomplish for the bodies and souls of the people

the bodies and souls of the people more than ever before.

"Co-operation in shaking our-selves up," was the subject of one of the Commissioner's most urgent appeals. More prayer, more Bible, and more imitation of Christ were other points in the characteristic and forceful exhortation with which he brought his audience up to within three minutes of the striking of the mi manight hour. Then, as already stated, the passing of the old year and the coming in of the new found all bowed before God in solemn and

earnest consecration.
The Commissioner concluded this The Commissioner concluded this helpful Watch-night with a special prayer for the absent—"Help us," he petitioned, "to be as brave and as willing to sacrifice and to deny ourselves for others during 1918 as

"A Happy New Year to you all!"
was his final benediction.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Meets Officers and Inmates of Toronto Women's Hospital

THERE was a very happy little I family gathering at the Toronto Women's Hospital on the night of Friday, Dec. 28th, when Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and sev-Major Jost and the Hospital Staff, and afterwards held a spiritual meet-

mates were present.

The proceedings were of the most informal character and every one apparently was "quite at home," and apparently was "quite at nome, and appreciated and enjoyed to the full the Commissioner's visit. The spirit of Christmas seemed to permeane the place and largely influenced the

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the place and largely influenced the thoughts of the various speakers. Brigadier Morris piloted the first part at the meeting, in which testi-mony, song, prayer, and Birfor-real-ing each bad their place. All the Officers of the Hoppial Staff gas brief testimonies. Major Jost (the Matron) said that she was glad had early in life her feet had been directed into the pathway of useful service for the Master, and that she had

per use Master, and that she had been saved from wasting her time in self-seeking ways.

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees (the Women's Social Secretary) spoke along similar lines, saying that whereas once she considered the

Christmas season only as a time of feasting, jolity, and gift-giring, she now looked upon it as a preclous opportunity of giving thanks to God and trying to help others.

Lent-Colonel Rees referred to the many Christmasse he had spent in God's service, and exhorted all to

a fuller trust in God.
The words of Mrs. Commissioner The words of Airs. Commissioner Richards were particularly address-ed to those of her hearers who were as yet uneonverted. She spoke of the wonderfol transforming power of God, and exhorted the unsaved to

cioil, and exhorted the unsaved to turn from the ways of the transgressor and follow Jesus. "May the consing year be one of the best you have known because you have given." The old story of the woman of whom Jesus said, "She hath done what she condit," was re-told by the Commissioner in his own original and interesting way. The maln lessons to be derived from his talk maln lessons to be derived from his sous to be derived from his talk may be briefly summed up thus; (1) The Lord never expects you to do more than yone can do; (2) Do all you can to show your graitude to God; and (3) Jesus deserves the best we can give firm—He water the best period. The meeting was closed with prayer by the Commissioner,

HALIFAX DISASTER?

THE SALVATION ARMY CON-TIMILES TO ASSIST IN

More Prayer! More Bible! More Faith! More Fighting! Letters of Appreciation of Help ... from Local Authorities

> Brigadier and Mrs. Beitridge, 32 Major and Mrs. Criehton, with 158 their assistants, are continuing to 158 earry on the work of assisting 16 159 provide for the needs of the people ... who were rendered homeless and require food and shelter as a result

of the Hahlax calastrophe.

The following letters, addressed in the Licet-Colonet Hargrave and Brissel and the Licet Colonet Hargrave and Brissel and the Licet Colonet Hargrave and Brissel and the Licet Colonet Hargrave Hargrave Harbon For The Salvation Army in connection with the disaster has been appreciated by the local authorities, Brigadier Miller has left Toronto again for the stricker site

'My Dear Colonel Hargreave.-On the eve of your departure from Halifax allow me, on behalf of the Refiel Committee and our suffering renet committee and our suffering people, to express our deep appre-ciation of the grand work you have done, together with your noble band of tireless Officers, in helping to alle-viate the sufferings of the injured and in searching out and seeing that the wants of the needy were sup-

"Thanking you again most sin-eerely and wishing you a very merry Christmas and happy New Year.

"R. T. MacILREITH.

"Chairman, Halifax Relief Committee." "Dear Mr. Miller.-- I only learned Dear Mr. Miller,—I only learned to day of your return to. Toronto, and I am sorry that I had not the opportunity of thanking you for your valuable services while you were in Hallfax.

"I can assure you that we all anreciated your work, and I do not know how we could have managed to fill the demands if it had not been

for your services.
"Trusting that we will again have the good fortune of seeing you.

"Yours very truly, "Chairman, Executive Emer-gency Shelter Committee."

COMMISSIONER JEFFRIES

NOW IN CANADA ON HIS WAY TO NORTH CHINA Will Address Meetings in Montreal

and Taronto. Commissioner Jeffries has safely reached Halifax on his journey to his new Command in North China, and, at the time of our closing for press, was in Montreal, where he was not by Commissioner Richards, On inct by Commissioner Richards. On Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 2nd) he was to meet the Officers and at night would be given a public

night would be given a public welcome. He is due in Toronto on Thursday moraling. In the evening he will be welcomed by the Officers and on Friday night will take part in the Parliament Street Hollaess Meeting.

which is to be conducted by Com-missioner Richards.
On Sunday our visitor will be with Comulesioner Richards at Dovereourt in the afternoon and at

the Temple at uight. Next week we shall have reports of these interesting meetings, loge-ther with a character sketch and portrait of the Commissioner.

Descrided with Christmas Treats in Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Treat annually given to the around Toronto was most successfully carried through in the Temple on Thursday, Doc. 27th.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mc-Milian, the Field Secretary and Mrs. the Morris headed all the comrades of Staff and Field in seeing that the voungsters had an enjoyable and profitable time, no pains being spared make them happy. Santa Claus, too was a prominent appletant in the

too, was a prominent austsant in the evening's proceedings.
An interesting programme, in which the Young People themselves contributed some most delightful items, was given in the Temple. Good comradeship, hard work, and unity in the service of the young folk were outstanding characteristical of the whole of the proceedings.

At the Tea given on Friday, Dec. 28th, by Territorial Headquarters to the children of Officers stationed in Winnipeg, every one present gave evidence that they thorongilly en-

winnings, every one present year copied themselves. The congity encountries and Mrs. Sowton and Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Twiner saw all were made to feel right at home. Staff-Capiain Peacock (the Myoung People's Secretary) was all were summoned to adjoint to the Young People's Hall, where supper had been prepared by Mrs. Brigadier Phillips and the Cadets. At the conclusion Brigadier Type At the conclusion Brigadier Type At the conclusion Brigadier Type the Myoung People's Type Cade the Family." The Chief Secretary then called upon Queenle Gosling

lor sald he was glad to "introduce the family." The Chief Secretary then called upon Queenle Gosling and George Sowton, Will Carter, and Arthur Taylor to speak on be-helf of the Young People. All ac-quitted themselves well. One made reference to the fact that last year Charlle, the Commissioner's eldest son, was present, but now was "Somewhere in France." "We boys ali miss him very much!"

Representative Speakers

Among the speakers were Captain Crockett, who has recently been transferred to Canada West. Mrs. Major Payne regresented the Wo-men's Social and Captain Cooper the Men's Social and Captain Cooper the Men's Social and Captain Cooper the Men's Local and Captain Cooper the Men's Social Cadets Howden and Albert Ramsdale represented the Cadeta. The spirit of commadeship so dran't but heart of every Salva-

so dear to the heart of every Salva-tionship was in great prominence.

The Commissioner's remarks were brief, but most fitting. An interest-ing programme of music, song, and recitation was given by a number of Young People later in the evening, and they were also treated to a splendid series of stereoptican views exhibited by Brigadict Taylor, Then followed the appearance of Santa Claus.

A TAG DAY

FOR THE ARMY'S WORK ON BEHALF OF THE TROOPS

A Tag Day will be held throughout the Canada East Territory on February 13th for the purpose of rafsing funds for the maintenance and extension of The Army's Work in the interests of our boys overseas. Funds for this purpose are urg-mily needed, and we are sure all comrades and friends will unite to

OFFICERS' CHILDREN COMMISSIONER SOWTON PRAYER FOR THE

Conducts the Christmas Morning Service at Winnipeg L. The Treat annually given to the children of Officers stationed in and Atid Presides Over Happy Gatherings at Detention Home

Christ.

Our Leaders were supported by the Chlef Secretary and the Territorial, Divisional, Social, and Training Staffs, and the Territorial Salva-

tion Singers.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner had charge of the opening exercises, and Briga-dlers Taylors and Philips both apoke. The Territorial Salvation Singers rendered Christmas music.

Singers rendered Christmas music.
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Poter, paid a visit to the Government Detention Home on Dec. 27rd, for the purpose of conducting the even numbered about seventy. Additional Caster, after the visitors were well-comed, sang, in company with Mrs. Carter, a beautiful duet, emitted, "Mother's Story" the children taking up the refrain.

The juveriles san Mrs. Sowton, in her motherly very apoke to the children out of her heart, and her words, we helicee, fell into receptive cars and facts. Mrs. Prigulier Potter also gave a very helpful little address.

ALTHOUGH the thermometer regularized and the community of the community of

Christmas Day at the Detention Home was unsurpassed for juvenile joy and happiness. Strains of music discoursing old-time carols charmed the children to sleep the night be-fore, and early next morning they were aroused by the sound of Santa Claus' horn and his jolly laughter. The old gentleman was much in evi-dence fater on in the day, and did not depart until he had given out a tremendous load of toys and pre-

iremendous load of toys and prescuts.
Visitors during the morning included Dr. Thornton (Minister of
Education), Mr. Fletcher. (his Deputy), and also Dr. Coulter. These
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Items given by the children and Staff spoke much for those in charge, who spared no pains in making the even-ing one of blessing and delight. Among those present were Mrs. Sowton, Mrs. Dr. Meintyre, Briga-dier and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brigader Potter, Major and Mrs. Sim, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock, and En-sign Carter.—Captain Patt.

Conducts a Day of Salvation at Brandon-Twenty Spekers

Mrs. Sowion wes deeply appreciated by the Soldiers and friends of Brandon Corps. Veterans and Re-Brandon Corps. Veterans and Re-eruits all came with the same spirit

and desire.
Our Leaders had messages for all. Our Leaders had messages for all.
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the lukewarm and neglectful Christlan, another to the backslider, and
then one for the sinner; while a
very tender word was a poken to the
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loved ones help a way to love.

THE visit of Commissioner and While Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton addressed the children the afternoon, a very impressive dedication service was conducted by Brigadier Taylor, the finfant daughter of Brother and Sister Dinadale heing given to God. The father of the little one is now over-

lit all some twenty or more came to the Mercy Seat during the day-ten in the children's meeting, in which the Commissionee spoke, four overseas or are feeling the strain of loved once being away so long.

One of the best-enjoyed talks of the day was that given to the Local roll, as a mnounced, a. "Day of Officera at 948 a.m.

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THE POOR AND NEEDY

Are Given Christmas Cheer at Winnipog—Over Three

Hundred Baskets Distributed

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TOLD BY CADETS

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sht the conclusion of the publica-tion of the series of twelve articles. The War Gy' durites each of its widers also as easy on the sel-ter. "Way! should help the Sell-lenial Facility I based on the reasons of doing to which will be disclosed to the descriptions given of The control of the Missionary

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INDIA: I.—The Country and Its Peoples

Religious and racial influences largely account for this abundance of spearate types and the absence of nationality, so characteristic of India. The Mosbem, with his one God, and the Hindu with his multipade of gods, have nothing in combe a Drivish rule, is naturally an interest of depest interest to every familia, and especially to Salvanish, and especially to Salvanish, both on India our greatest Hissionary Field? Yet, sad on, ora rule less than one per cent, of its geoples are even monitually Christian and gany millions have yet to lear for the first time the god gress concerning Jeaus.



Officers of the Indian Field

These Stalwart comrades are typical of the two thousand five bundred natives of this great country who hold commissions as Officers of The Salvation Army.

mon. They keep separate, and do not intermarry: indeed, it is with differently that they can be kept from fighting each other. The Hindu caste system enforces by religious sanction the colour distinction, caste system enforces by religious sanction the colour distinction, makes occupation hereditary, and probibits intermarriage; and thus divides the population into innum-erable sects or castes.

trable sects or castes.

Languages—Fhere are some 30 to
40 distinct languages, and nearly 500
dialects. English, however, is fast
becoming the language of the educated classes, and is one of the most powerful factors working to-day in the direction of social and national

unity.

Religious—The people of India
are probably the most "religious"
upon the earth. Religion enters into upon the carth. Religion enters into every relationship of life and dominates everything. The chief gli-pions of India are: Hindasism, claiming about 215,00,000 adher-ents: Mohammedanism, with about 65,00,000; Budhism, 10,000,000; Budhism, 10,000; Budhism, 1

also nesserous and influential, but not to be compared with the above mentioned. At the last census (1911) there were about 5,000,000 native Christians, of whom only half are

mera, such as the sun, mountains, trees, and streams.

Budhism—Founded by Gautama, about 600 years before the hirth of Christ, became the state religion of India, and for a thousand years held its own against Brahmanism. It teaches that existence is an eyil and trainers that existence is an evil and that the way to break the chain of successive existences lies in stifling personal desire. Thus agose the famous "Nirvana" (extinction), which is to be reached, not in rites and cerrmonics, priestly powers, or gods, but by self-control and compassion for others. It is still the professed religion of one-third of the human roce.

Mohammedanism—Founded about
A.D. 600, by Mahomet, The Moham-

medans originally belong to races of warriors who have fought their way warriors who have fought their way over India as conquering armies dur-ing the last thousand years. A Mowarrion and an extended a mine of the country of th

esnt fact that there are at present 95 million Mohammedans within the British Empire, or about five millior more than nominal Christians?

A Strange Mixture

Hinduism, to the casual observer, appears to be a strange mixture or superstition and magic, tempered by metaphysics, Hindus believe that by metaphysics, rimous beneral there are an immense number of gods. Different gods are held in honour is different parts of the country, and among different places of people. among different elasses of people, who believe that they are under the protection of this or that particular god. Some of these gods are wershipped with strange rises—many of them too hideons to describe these columns.

Caste is that Hinda system by which the accident of birth deter

mines the whote course of a man' mines the whole course of a man-social and domestic relations, throughout life he must eat, drink dress, marry and give in marriage ic accordance with the usage of the community in which he is horn.

There were originally four chief divisions or easter: The Brahman-comprising the priests and teachers, the warriors, whose business is to fight and rule; the traders, supposed to engage in some commercial pur suit; and the Sudras (or base born) suit; and the Sudnas (or bare born), who are required to serve the super-for classes and perform all tasks considered by these to be beneath their dignity. Beneath these we find the depressed classes of India-known as 'ontests,' the 'untouch,' bless,' parishs—who are ontside 0.4 flinds pale.

Thousands of Castes

The first-named caste (the Braimans) has been gradually split en into an immense number of groups and sub-groups, and these, for matrimonial and other purposes, are classified in the most intricate fash classified in the most intricate fast-ion. In one province alone there are 200 major groups of Brahmans, none of which allow internarriage, and below these there is an immens-number of lower castes. The census cumerates over 2,300 mior easter. That easte has certain advantages

we cannot deny, but the infant marriage and per widowhood, the treatment of ows, and the outcasts, leave it self-

condemned.

A whole number of "The Cry"

could be filled with interesting information about this great country.

CONDITIONS OF THE COMPETITION have been marted or carried on.

Many Posoles

One-faith of Mankind In size about twelve times that of

that 730,000, with an average popu-latin of about 400.

THE PRIZES THE PRICES
In all, an amount of \$50 is offered.
This will be divided equally between
Canada East and Canada West.
Competitors will send their cases to
Inadquenter as Toronto or Vinnipre, as the case may be.
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the best. If there should be a tie Cry" who is not connected with the for first and second place, the Editorial Department, amounts of the two prizes will be put together and shared. WHAT TO DO

THE TUDGES

At both Toronto and Winnipeg Boards will be formed of leading Officers, to whom the essays will be submitted.

(i) Read carefully the articles as they appear.
(2) Cut them out and keen their

hy you. Think about them, talk about them, and make notes of the points that strike you.

(3) As soon as the last is printed (3) As soon as the last is printed that is printed that is printed that is printed that is posted in time to reach the Territorial. Headquarters on the data value of "The War which will be given." Bacelon Williams Co Conden

After several weeks of auffering, Brother Jacob Williams has laid

down the cross for the around We

Private Jordan, Brantford

Killed in Action

In a letter of condolence sent to
her by members of the machine gun
section to which her husband belonged, Mrs. Jordan received the
first intimation of his death. The
letter was as follows:—
"It in with deepest regret and

hetter was as follows:
"It is with deepest regret and
heartieft sympathy for yourself and
the children that we, the chums of
your dear husband, copyey to you
our admiration for his galantry and
cheeffulness in the midst of danger.
He was admired by all the transport
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He was admired by all the transport acciton, always eheerlul, and one who set an example of the life that is worth while to his companions by his true characteristics of usarhood. "He was struck by shrappel while belong ammunition to the guns, and the struck by shrappel while belong ammunition to the guns, and approximately 6.30 In the excling, October 20th, 1917. His last resting place is marked by a substantial cross, showing the date and year on which he gave up his life for peace and liberty, paying the price by his life for humanity and right-courses. We all realize the sudness and great which he gave the sacred that has continued in the control of the

to come. In conclusion we one and all wish to express our depest aympathy to you and yours in this your bour of bercavement."
"Brother Jordan was, a fslithful Salvationist," writes Adjutant Oshourne, "deeply splittual, always to depended upon. He will be much missed from the Corps. He leaves a widow and two children. At the memorial service nine souls came forward."

Corneral Alf Jackson Moose Jaw Corporal AH, Jackson, Moose Jaw Our comrade passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at about four ciclock in the afternoon, from the Regina General Hospital. His death resulted from injuries received when in France, where he spent eleven months in the trencies. He fare-welled from the Moose Jaw Corpa for overseas service in Sojember, 1915, and he returned disabled in July, 1917.

July, 1917,
While he was in the hospital he got right in his sonl, and was visited by the Corps Officers, Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk, and others, including



PROMOTED TO GLORY

the writer. We always found him cheerful, and he seemed to he only walting for the call to come, and sald that he was not afraid to die. He would respond audibly in prayer when very weak. One of the last words that his devoted with his devoted with his devoted with heard him say on earth was, 'His grace—'He did not inhish the sontend he he en all the words had been to the heard him say on the history old day he realins were laid to rest by Major

Jesus.
The funeral service was well at-lended, also the memorial service, which was held on Sunday, Dec. 16,



Private Iordan Cornoral Jackson

Coombs. We must remember the dear widow in our prayers,—A. Goodwin, Staff-Captain,

Brother John Reson Tond Dond Death has visited the home of Envoy and Mrs. Esson and remov-Envoy and Mrs. Eason and removed their son John to his reward. He had been a suffere nearly all his life, which was not a lengthy period, as he went Home while in his tocuty-fifth year. He was valued his heart to God, which he did. He assured those who visited him that had rust and confidence was in the Lord, and that he was going to with Jesus. she went Home while in this tweety-fifth year. He was visited on his sleck bed and urged to give his heart to God, which he dld. He saured shose who swisted thim that he trust and confidence was in the his trust and confidence who saw like passing over say it was indeed a her confidence who saw like passing over say it was indeed a her confidence who saw like passing over say it was indeed a her confidence who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and those who saw like passing over say it was indeed as a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence with the call came, and the was a confidence w

Young People's Salvation To a see Officers in the Work the commich to their patience, west, at faithfulness.

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down the cross for the crown. He was a Soldier for nearly nine years, always at his post, although seventy-five years of age, and living two mides away. His was a faithful service. His last testimony to the writer was that he was trusting in

Brother Brewer, Frederictes

Brother Brewer, Frederica tended, also the memorial service, whileh was held on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Sister Mrs. Hunt, Greenspond, NBd.
On Nov. 19th our Sister passed away to Join the Redeemed host. Sister flux was suffering from a was not seriously Ill. Her death was was under and unexpected. Only a few hours before she passed away she was talking to her husband, and dld not then complain of feeling Ill. Our many years and a loyal Soldier of many hand and her brother (Sergeant-Major Collins, of Jiare 18p.), also the remaining relatives.

States Mrs. F. Heath, Dundurn

Brother Brewer, Frederica The many Officers who was well are death. All the Life of the was well are guainted with the server with the sorrowing husband and her brother (Sergeant-Major Collins, of Jiare 18p.), also the remaining relatives.

States Mrs. F. Heath, Dundurn

CONSCRIPTING CATS

A WAR PRODUCTION YEAR

HE Press is unanimous in its declarationa that one of the first home tasks of the

"The Union Cabinet," says the Toronto "Mail and Empire," "ought ferente "Mail and Empire" "ought not to besitate in adopting drastic states to ensure that there is no "stacking" on the farms, as in other eastial industries, Prices prevailing

hadong on the farms, as in other essential industries. Prices prevailing are itteritive enough, and if necessary orght to be reinforced by minimum. If it is practical, some enthel of drafting nilens or ex-farm thour from the cities and towns on the control of the cities and towns of the control of the cities and towns in the Dominion should have a

is me nominion should have a real committee reporting to the De-

printed of Agriculture on special reds and operations."
All signs point to 1918 being made subtile War Production year.

TO CONSERVE BRITISH COAL

is executed that with the saving of hy-products now wasted by hurn-ing coal in open grates and boiler invaces, a national economy of five basérei milion dollars a year would re secret.

The scheme, in brief, is to put the whole electrical power of the county under the course of a National Compassion. The advantages resulting from this would be a great feature of the secret.

increase of the use of electricity for all purposes. Factory chimneys would gradually disappear, railways would be electrified, even for the

would be electrified, even for the hadage of goods; train smoke disappear from towns, and coal regons would need to run no fur-

regons would need to run no fur-ther than the electric power sta-tions. Electric light would be cheap trough for the poorest and there weed he a large increase in the use of electric heat and power for household purposes.

BIG RAILWAY COMBINE A FEW years ago the United States Government declared that rained combinations were a "re-stain of trade." Now the roads ara to be not in to ison to release trade from the restraint and congestion used by lack of harmony. Thirty-risks. —"

ousthold purposes.

THE British Government is now experimenting with cats in the trenches in order to keep down the the first home tasks of the new Government shoold be to organize the country for sector season of agricultural pro-

The plague of rats in the trenches

FOREIGN MISSION WORK OVER twenty million dollars was subscribed to foreign missions in the United States and Canada in the year 1917, according to a report by the Foreign Missions Conference



At the Funeral Service for the Unidentified Dead in Halifax

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave, who will be seen on the left, took part in the service as the official representative of The Salvation Army. He read the Hundred and Tenth Psalm. This photo appeared in a portion only of our last issue

TO CONSERVE HRITISH COAL

A Big scheme to conserve Brit
dist's coal supplies is under considention by the Government. The

moment of coal used in the United

Kingdom for production of power is

cight; million tons. A national

schills, seehas is proposed, would

are fifty-fire million tons of this. It

a teledisted that with the saving of is by no means one of the slightest of North America. Nineteen orgadisconniorts that the soldiers have nizations in Canada and 179 in the cartra large and extra bold. They rob the soldier in his food, and when he is alcepting they guaw at his boots. They destroy property valoed at millions of doltars every day, disturb services of the men, and to many are as to attached as to a total canada and the soldier in the soldier and the soldier and

as teathsome as spakes are to the average person.

As eals are getting scarce in Europe reinforcements are being sought for in the United States and the first cargo of ooe thousand with soon be shipped over.

THE REFFICH CRIPIT

THE BRITISH SPIRIT
THE following extract from the report of the London-American Trading Company gives a gimpse at the spirit permeating the British mercranife marine:
"We have several ship captains to our employ who have sunk more too the spirit permeating the bare had serage with the enemy during the part year," any the report. Some have come home with folles in their thunced or sides, and others have failed to return. But when a ship has been torpedeed and good down, the surrivors hurry back to the offects of the form, make a hasty resuch y lack of harmon congestion.
Thirty-cifty rational, said of the limitaging are to pool their facilities and their facilities of the relief to post their facilities of their facilities of their facilities of their facilities. Twenty-five per smaller, centres. Twenty-five per smaller, the total mileage of the matter, they seem form us, will be stored to the section of seven rational constitution of the section of the of the se Sees of the firm, make a hasty re-port, and then ask cheerily, 'When is the next ship to be ready?'"

less.
"There are at work in the mission "There are at work in the mission lands of Asia, Africa, and Oceanica," the report continues, "8.56 missionaries from the United States and 782 from Canada. The native staff working with these North American missionaries number 40,902. In addition, there are 1,559 American and 104 Canadian missionaries at work in Latin America and 250 in certain European countries."

CANADA'S FISH CATCH

THE value of the sea fish caught in Canadian waters during the month of November was \$2,145,240, according to a statement issued by the Department of Naval Service.

the Department of Navai Service.
This is about double the value of
the fish caught in November, 1916.
The great increase in the value of
the catch is largely accounted for by
the fact that prices paid to fishermen last year were in than they were in 1916. much higher

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you experiencing the joy that Jesus gives?

Are the wells of your joy desper than the circumstances of life?

Does a petty annoyance or imagined slight find the hottom of your joy well.

See "A Voice from the Dead"—Page 2,

WHY IT WAS DONE

THE law is now in force that all I manufacturers and importers of

breakfast or eereal foods, intended for sale in Canada in packages of less than 20 lbs, each, must have a license from the Food Controller. What, it may be asked, is the object of regulating the sale of package foods under 20 lbs. in weight! Primarily, to keep down excessive profus on such packages, which naturally are longing in the smallest sixes by the poorer classor. There was also the desire to prove how great a saving in cost could be made by the purchase of cereals in bulk. The difference in the last-named case was such as the average honsewile could nor be expeeted to find for herself. Rolled oats were found to be selling in packages weighing a little over three pounds at the rate of 8.73 cents a pound. Bought in ten-pound bulk lots the same oats could be obtained

post the same outs could be obtained for 650 eens per pound, and in twenty-pound lots at 6.25 cents. Measured by the difference in energy-giving units the variation in brands was found to be a striking. For instance, a certain fairly-well-advertised brand of oats, giving a thousand "calories" or energy units of the present of the control of the present of the pres

A ROYS' PARLIAMENT

THIRTY boys gathered from all parts of Ontarlo, met in Toronto recently to discuss matters connected with Boy Welfare. The topics dealt with covered practically the whole field of boyhood efficiency,

the whole field of boyhood emeterly, mentally, morally, and physically. The Parliament is the meana chosen by the Ontario Provincial Advisory Committee for Co-opera-tion in Boys' Work, to find out the

Advisory Committee for Co-operation in Boys Work, to find out the
baselies and activities in connection
with the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests movement, This movement, in which the Boy Scouts
organization, the Sunday School
Astociation, and the YAM-CA. are
co-operating, has been under way
to the Committee of the Mod.

The real service that the partiament is performing was given fitting
recognition by Sir William Hearst
in a letter read by his fellow-Prima
Minister' to the Boys' Parliament,
In his letter Sir William commented
strong the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the
flow and bort testimony to the
spiritud service the boys of the prosince had given in assisting on the
farms during the war.

GOOD USE FOR BREWERY

AN American brewing company has decided to give up making beer and to enter into the cold storage business. As soon as ar-rangements can be made, architecta will plan for the remodelling of the building as a cold storage ware-

house.
It has been pointed out by mem-It has been pointed out by mem-bers of the company that there is alt-unusual demand and a correspond-ing shortage of refrigerating planta in and about New York City,

YOUNG WARRIOR LAVE DOWN SWORD

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This is the faith which Jesus had—the request, 71 it he possible to this cup pass from Md. It has preme act of faith—Nevertheless not the supreme act of faith—Nevertheless not the supreme act of faith—Nevertheless not support the supreme act of faith—Nevertheless not support the supreme faith support faith—the passible support faith—the found as much pleasure in as she expended infinite yains upon it. The first was a Birthday Autograph Book, being selections from The General's writings and addresses; the second, a collection of soutile verses. These books, which will be a very support of soutile verses. These books, which will be a cready for the press, and her Arry Library, are ready for the press, and her her press, and faith faith from the printing trade at the moment.

To so true n mother as Mrs. Booth, one of the most trying aspects of her daughter's liness has been the necessity of her own frequent absences from home when engaged on campaign, aboth in

been the neccessity of her own frequent absences from the ineccessity of her own frequent absences from the ineccessity of her own frequent absences from the frequent of the

dietion to doctors, nursea, and any one else with whom she cause in contact. It was above her head when she died, and it covera her body in death.

And now tals radiant, conquering life has closed. On Friday morning, when she should have been leaving for Hadley Wood, the doctor pronounced that nothing more could be done, and that life was obbing fast, To deay Mr. Booth fell the duty of breaking the news to her daughter.

cell the day of breaking the new ac ohe daughter.

"Darling, you are going Home to-day; but not Hadley Wood, darling; to Heaven," Darling, you are going Home to-day; but not Hadley Wood, darling; to Heaven," Then who a wonderful loy shinking in her eyes the word of the day of the word of the family present of the chief members of the family present of the chief members of the family present said the word of the chief members of the family present which was a shern in France—and smiled her farewells as she receded down the Valley of the Shadow, until the sorrowing little group was hort to her earthly vision—and ahe The General and Mrs. Boots and their family.

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the leason of fallis and obedience down their Job, laught us to trust in the dark; is overly God committed to our Founder and our farm Mother the great charge of raising up the shiston Army, to bring Salvation to mistings and the souls of all nations. He chose our presented and Mrs. Dooth to develop any the shiston of the salvation to mistings and the souls of all nations. He chose our presented the towards the common people; and now that it Movement is progressing on regular like, and Mrs. Dooth to the salvation Army world. His port towards the common people; and now that it Movement is progressing on regular like, and the not need to remind us all that the life of fiscal is not need to remind us all that the life of fiscal is not need to remind us all that the life of fiscal is not need to remind us all that the life of fiscal is the dearest thing on earth to His heat; while 'doing God's WILL is a greater.'

From Captuln Miriams and most device six counted upon, and not only was the spark of the salvation of

Take up the sword—It is left for you!

Fill up the place—It is offered, too;

Time is quickly flying, God for warriers with

Will you not your duty do?

A STORY OF PIONEER LIFE IN WESTERN CANADA

By S. A. KIRKSPEN, Author of "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," and Other Stories -----can went, Jim Beenet, and Bill Thorna. The Ottach name of the State of

CHAPTER V.

THE BLIZZARD

MONTH had passed by since Mrs. Stewart had arrived at her prairie home. The shack showed some signs of a woman's pre-sence, but as the freight had not yet arrived from Winnipeg, she had not yery much chance of making the

yery much chance of making the place as she desired it should be. "Wonder what is holding our reight up?" said Jim, as he came in one evening. "Here it is way into December, and no sign of those half-reeds, and, their earls yet."

recels and their earls yet."

"If the things don't come soon I
loan't know what we are doing to
ho," said Mrs. Stewart. "All our
winter clothes are in the big trunk,
however, we want the said the said the
we'll fracre to don't in these thin
summer clothes as soon as a real
cold snap comes. The worst of it is,
haven't any thick things for haby,
and the poor little man cries will
the cold."

Doleful Prospects

Suppose I ride down the trail and try to find out what's the malter."

and Jim.

"Oli, Jim, you couldn't in this weather!" remonstrated his wife; "why, the prairie is deep in snow and if a bitzard came up you'd get frozen to death before you could

reach any place."
"Guess we'll all get frozen soon If "Guess we'll all get frazen soon if those things don't comp," said fin, "I can hardly stand working outdoors now with no mitts, no fur cap and no thick clothes. The Thorpes are in the same picklet, too, or I'm sure they'd gladly lend us soote-things till ones turned up."
"Berhaps Mrs. Burford would heln ao ut, Jim,'s suggested his wife, 'I think they've got enough and to spare."

think litery ve got enough and to spare."
"Well, if our things don't turn mp
in a day or two I'll ride over and
see," said Jin. "What's for supper,
has, I'm as hungry as a lion."
"I'm afraid you won't like these
potatoes much," said Mrs. Stewart;
"they got touched with the frost last
wheth said are as soft as mugh."

night and are as soft as mush."
"Gitess I must have been soft, too,

for leaving 'em unprotected," said lim. "Well, never mind, lass, we'll have to make the best of it."

Mrs. Stewart Breaks Down

"Ayl' that's bin the cry ever since. If came here," said his wite despondently, ""Tis no fit place to bring a worman and baby out here. I'm, w! worth, "11s no ht place to bring it worth earlich boy out here, Jin, wi'the eruel winter conting on and us not half-prepared for it. I wish you'd waited till next summer, 'And now 1-don't know whether I am baby well live to see next summer!" And

"Oh, here, cheer up, lass, cheer up!" said Jim, He could never stand his wife's tears and was at a loss what to say. Perhaps our things

will come to-morrow and then we'll be all right."
But in spite of his brave words he had a feeling that perhaps thinga night not be all right. The spoiled meal proceeded in silence, which was only broken now and again by a frettil wall from boby Jacky.
The pair aspent a most miserable

night, shivering under the scanty bed-clothes, and filled with anxiety

will come to morrow and then we'll full into the face of the anxious wo-man, and she harriedly, retreated indones

Another half-hour ticked aloudy Another hall-hour tessed slowly by—it seemed almost a century to the walting woman—and every min-ute the storm increased in fury until the wind howled around the shack like a thousand demous clamouring for the prey within.

Suddenly the woman started and



"Busied with her preparations for the evening meal"

regarding the baby, who seemed to be developing a very errory cough. But all their fears and shiverings came to are and next day, when the merry tiakke-tinkle of sleigh bells announced the near approach of a couple of heavily-inden bob sleights. What rejoicing there was as the goods which meant so much to them you the work of the couple of the couple of the ship of the couple of the poor the work of the ship of the couple of the clauged angermen as it is various a changed appearance as the various articles of furniture were disposed

about it,
"Jim." said Mrs. Stewart, late in "Jim" aid Mrs. Stewar; late in the afternoon, "the wood pile is getting pretty low. Bladd pile is getting pretty low. Bladd pile is the time that the slelely across the bladd pile is the pile in the pile is the

commaght in the format of the sound of aleigh bells assured Mrs. Stewart that her husband had gone up the trall infer the wood.

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effort she closed tile door again.
Why did not Jim come?

"Jim, Jim!" she shricked at the top of her voice. But there was no

response. Then the truth dawned on the near-fraulte woman that the horso had come home without its mastar, What, then, had happened to her hisband? Where was he at that moment?

minimal where was he at that moment's donaing overshoes and coat and muffling her head in a show, living. Stewart perpend to face the storm. Little Jacky was playing on the floor, near his stove, and a momenary fear select her that, it would not be safe to leave him alone in the loune. But it was impossible the loune, the loune of the most fear and find her himshand she must be and find her himshand she must be and find her freezing to death in the storm. Oh, she must go at all costs and try to save him.

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HARE BAY, NELD.

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Jun, Jun; she shricked; "I as here—where are you?"
From somewhere out of the stein came a faint answer, and a monest or two later a human form head

or two later a human form bridd heavily against her, almost knothis her off her feet. "Turn the horse round, Alice" shouted her husband, and she jes heard the words above the boste

heard the words above the bosse of the storm.

"Jim, you take he list," he cried; "I'm almost done out" "I can't!" shouled Jim; "atki hadly twisted. Realizing that all now depead on her, Mrs. Stemat terred hand for a final desperate offer. Hard managed to oft she cannot talked she got the house turned, and on the control of the contro

towards home.

"There's the light, Alice," it sale after a while. "The seen it before." Mrs. Stewart raised her best blue, and then uttered a seen "Oh, oh! the house is on sire! do alice, and then uttered a seen "Oh, oh! the house is on sire! do alice," and then uttered a seen "Oh, oh! the house is on sire! do alice, "in the seen and the skigh deer a before the down of the shart and certifying a precincle with the particular the seen of a blue, and the flames we seen and a blue, and the flames we seemed ablaze, and the flames will leapling up towards the roof,

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the blaze, and it now swept to be roof in a tire.

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THE POOR AND NEEDY. ... "KEEP THE POT A-BOILING"

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through "IN grateful remembrance of "Christmas spent with The Army in 1914." This was the purport of a little note stateshed to a dollar bill that had been placed in me of the familiar street corner "Pots," during the recent Christmas Appeal for Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief

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As is enstomary at this festive season, the spirit of giving is prevalent, but it seemed to have taken possession of the clittens more than ever the control of the clittens more than ever the control of the clittens more than ever the control of this clot, an appeal was made for a very worthy local institution, which was most successful. Then followed the cult for help from Halling the test of the control of the

His Honor Mayor Davidson as-amed the Commissioner that he did not wish it to conflict with The Army's usual appeal, and that he was quite agreeable for the "Posts" to he placed on the street "orner as in the past. To the surprise of many the total amount received in the

the total amount received in the "Patts" exceeded that of last year.

The first days' income, amounting to \$165, was handed over to the Clizens' Christmas Fund alorementioned. The city Corps also co-operated, and took up special collections in their meetings, to help swell the find.

Those stationed at the "Pots" found their duty a cold one, for the temperature was considerably below vero most of the time but neverthe zero most of the time, but neverthe-less they continually manifested a spirit of cheerfulness and strove to attract the attention of the passer-by with such injunctions as "Keep the Pot a-boiling" and "Don't forget the poor and needy this Christmas!" Santa Claus paid periodical visits

Young People's Days

To Be Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

HAMILTON-January 27th. TORONTO-January 13th. MONTREAL—January 20th. PETERS LONDON—February 19th. PETERBORO-February 3rd,

DO NOT MISS THESE!

to the various stands, and, needless to say, created interest and amuse to say, created interest and amuse to the county of the

nickel?"
Christmas Eve, of course, was the businest day. The people were most liberal. It was most encouraging to see first this lady or gentleman, more often than not laden with nee more often than not ladeh with par-cels, pause, and, despite the severe cold, remove their gloves in order to locate and deposit their donation. May God bless the donors!

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:-

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Catheart" Lodge, 24 Catheart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Munitoba.

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"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne
Avenue, Regina, Sask.
"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75
Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver,
British Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the Matron.

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PARACRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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the College for the day, and following a dinner came a programme which revealed much latent talent. much istent talant.

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Watten has new returned from overseas, having been eent back by the military authorities on account of his age. Sentence and a set of the sentence of

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CANADA WEST

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the petipate and a most enjoyable availing was appring at Extension of Okt. The Chief Georstary conducted the State of Chief George of Chief G

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SONGS OF SALVATION

HE IS WILLING TO SAVE Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; He is bringing to His fold, 165. Come, ye sinners, drifting down-wards, Wesk and wounded, sick and sore,

Jesus ready stands to save you, Full of pily, love, and power!

He is able, He is willing, doubt no more! Let not conscience make you linger.

Let not conscience make you inger, Nor of fitness fondly dream, All the fitness He requireth Is to feel your need of Him: This He gives you: "Tis the Spirit's rising beam.

Tunes-Welcome, sweet day, 76;

Spirit of Faith, come down,
Reveal the things of God,
And make to us the Godhead known
And witness with the Blood1
To warn poor sinners, and to cry,
"Behold, the Bridegroom comes!"

Inspire the living faith,
Which whose'er receives,
The witness in himself he hath,
And consciously believes.

The faith that conquers all,
And doth the mountain move,
And saves whoe'er on Jesus call,
And perfects them in love.

RE YE READY! Tune-Trim your lamps, 281. Rejoice, ye saints, the time drawe near, [appear, When Christ will in the clouds And for His people call!

Chorus

Trim your lamps and be ready For the midnight cryl Poor sinners then on earth will cry, While lightning's flashing from the "O mountains, on us fall!" [sky,

Come, buy your oil, before too late, And ready for the Bridegroom wait, And watel to enter in.

The Halifax Disaster

Help Urgently Needed!

Confident that our generous friends would wish it and would gladly find the funds necessary. The Salvation Army

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Sending in Officers, Organizing Relief, Devoting its standing Buildings to feeding and sheltering the homeless, and generally helping the suffering.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge and an additional party of eight Officers have been sent to Halifax to assist in

Continuing the Work

which will be required for some time, but its extent must be limited by the funds available.

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USE THIS FORM

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The Army's Work on behalf of the Halifax sufferers, NAME

ADDRESS

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Bay Roberts—Wednesday, 23.
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Catolina—Monday, 28.

Lleut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandles-Kitchener, Sal.-Sun., Jan. 12-11; Hamilton (Y. P. Day), 27.

Brigadier Adby-Toronto (Y. P. Day), Sun., Jan. 13; Earlscom, Sun., 20. Brigadler and Mrs. Bell-Toron (Y. P. Day), Sun., Jan. 13; Parla-ment Street (United Holizes Meetings), 11, 18, and 25.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Earls court (Toronto), Jan. 19-Feb. 4

Adjutant Trickey-Cobourg, Wel-9-Tucs., 19.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Saturday, January 12th
c Mercer—Mrs. Major H
and Toronto League at May

Sunday, January 13th ... Misnico—Adjulant and Mrs Adass

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TORONTO, IANUARY 19, 1918.

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